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NATION FACES ANOTHER WAVE OF INQUIRIES

Dozen Investigations, Including Prohibition, Scheduled—Some Under Way

MELLON'S REGIME IS COUZENS' TARGET

Officialdom Wondering Just How Far Senator Will Delve Into Prohibition Unit

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The country is on the threshold of another carnival of congressional investigations. At least a dozen inquiries, authorized by the House or the Senate during the last session of Congress, are imminent. Although Congress will not convene until Dec. 1, several investigations are to be resumed almost at once. The House committee which is examining allegations of fraudulent bond issues at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has already swung into action. Within a few days Senator James Couzens' committee on investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury will reopen its batteries in a broadside attack on the administration of the income tax and prohibition units.

Fortified by his triumph in the Republican nomination primaries in Michigan, Andrew W. Mellon's arch foe will wage into the fray with greater vigor than ever. Having espoused the cause of Calvin Coolidge in his primary campaign, Senator Couzens is not bent upon vengeful disclosures of Treasury practices.

Prohibition Chief Target
Prohibition enforcement is the thing into which the Couzens committee will now particularly delve. Hitherto it has concentrated on income-tax affairs. The prohibition situation, insiders declare, contains plenty of "explosive material." There is the keenest anxiety interested quarters to know how far Senator Couzens is prepared to go in touching it off. There are authorities who suggest outright that Teapot Dome would have a companion piece if, for instance, enforcement officials are asked to tell all they know about political interference with execution of the prohibition laws.

Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa, who is in charge of the Department of Justice investigation, has been in Washington conferring with Harlan F. Stone, Attorney General. Mr. Brookhart says his inquiry is far from finished. His committee is determined to obtain access, through court procedure, to the bank books of Harry M. Daugherty's brother at Washington Court House, Ohio. The resistance offered to their production has apparently strengthened the committee's conviction that the books are well worthy of examination.

Here are some of the other investigations scheduled to be taken up sooner or later this year.

Campaign expenditures, (Senator Borah of Idaho, committee chairman).

Air Service, (Representative Lampert of Wisconsin, committee chairman).

Bankruptcy Act, (Representative Michener of Michigan, committee chairman).

Veterans' Hospitals, (Representative Johnson of South Dakota, committee chairman).

Northern Pacific land grants, (Joint Senate and House committee).

Oklahoma Indians, (Representative Snyder of New York, committee chairman).

United States Shipping Board, (Representative White of Maine, committee chairman).

Veterans' Bureau, (Senator Oddie of Nevada, committee chairman).

Consolidated oil naval oil leases at Honolulu, (Senator Ladd of North Dakota, committee chairman).

Those That Have Faded

A couple of other congressional investigations, though not officially terminated, have lagged and practically passed into the discard. One is Senator Borah's inquiry into the State Department's refusal to recognize Soviet Russia. The other is Senator George Moses' investigation of the Bok Peace Prize award.

The Couzens committee's plans with regard to the Internal Revenue Bureau conjure up the liveliest prospect of excitement. Two prominent lawyers are now aiding in the legal conduct of the investigation. Earl J. Davis of Detroit and L. C. Manson of Milwaukee. They succeeded Francis J. Heney of California, shortly after the Senate raised a rumpus over Senator Couzens' private employment of that inquisitor. The Couzens committee consists of the chairman, Senators Watson and Ernst (R.), and Jones and Kling (D.). Senator Watson deprecated the resumption of the inquiry until after the election, but Senator Couzens set Sept. 17 as the date on which the program for immediate resumption should be considered.

As to the income tax end of the investigation, Senator Couzens is persuaded that searching inquiry can only reveal the possibility of administrative reforms. He is especially keen to decentralize the system under which the business world now has to seek relief from taxation injustices. Couzens aims at methods that will make it possible for individuals and corporations to adjust more of their tax troubles within their own locality, instead of having to make long journeys to Washington with expensive lawyers. The existing system, according to Couzens, has resulted in the development of a huge number of "fixers" and "fixers" alongside the legitimate attorneys of the land. Simplified income tax adjustment, the Senator is convinced, will abolish them and confer a corresponding boon in the whole business world.

Get-Out-Vote Drive Wins Coolidge Favor

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, Sept. 15.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, through his secretary, C. Bascom Slemmons, has sent his cordial endorsement of the campaign of the National Association of Manufacturers, with the co-operation of 81 other national and state organizations, to get out the full vote in the fall election. This letter to John E. Edgerton, president of the association, was made public.

"The President asks me to thank you most cordially for your letter of the 4th inst., which has interested him very much. He is exceedingly gratified to know of the efforts of your organization, and joins you in the hope that these efforts will be productive of the most gratifying results."

The Manufacturers' Association has sent 15,000,000 stickers and nearly 10,000,000 leaflets over the country and is developing a co-ordinated campaign with the help of various clubs, associations and individuals.

REGISTRATION OF ALL VOTERS IS CHURCH AIM

Nation-Wide Drive to Spur Citizens to Use Franchise Announced

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Churches throughout the country are enlisting solidly in the campaign to get out the vote, according to word going out today from the Federal Council of Churches that church leaders through the Commission of Social Service have launched a voter registration drive.

This campaign will back up that launched last April by the National League of Women Voters, according to a statement issued yesterday by Dr. W. M. Tippy, secretary of the Federal Council Commission.

"Men are not doing their duty in voting, and the worst of it is that it is the better type of citizen who is neglecting his civic duty," said Dr. Tippy. "Unless all citizens can be aroused to the necessity of voting, the country will suffer. Church leaders must utilize every possible effort to emphasize the importance of voting."

According to the plans for the campaign every pastor in the country will be asked to preach an "election sermon" and citizenship on the Sunday preceding registration day in the several states. They will be asked to pay particular attention to "the women who were given the suffrage in 1920 and have been indifferent to their civic duties as voters."

The statement of the Federal Council calls attention to the call sent out by Miss Julia C. Lathrop, president of the League of Women Voters in Illinois, on the problem of getting out the vote, in which she said:

"Every honest, intelligent vote is important to its possessor and the public opinion. The campaign for getting out the vote will prove educational to all who take part in it and all who are induced to vote by it. The campaign appeals to the voter to stop, look and listen, not to vote the run without knowing what or why."

It is believed by the Federal Council that vigorous action by the churches to induce their members not only to vote, but to inform themselves so that they can vote intelligently, will bring definite results on election day.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK SEPT. 25
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Coolidge today definitely accepted an invitation to speak in Philadelphia on the night of Sept. 25, marking the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first Continental Congress. The invitation was extended last week by Mayor Kendrick and members of the city council.

Philadelphia—For the first time since March, employment increased during August at reporting manufacturing establishments in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Philadelphia Federal Reserve said in a compilation of statistics made public. At the same time there was an advance in total weekly wages and in average weekly earnings.

New York—Dimitri Sigelakis, who intends to circumnavigate the globe in a twenty-foot sailboat, set out from the Battery Sept. 14.

Harrisburg—Six hundred and sixty motor vehicle drivers' licenses have been revoked and the names of 413 placed upon the blacklist in the period from Jan. 1 last to Sept. 11, officials in the Department of Highways have announced. For the week ending Sept. 11, 17 licenses were revoked and the names of nine persons placed on the blacklist. The majority of the revocations and blacklists were for intoxication, the officials said.

Munich—A clock made entirely of straw was one of the features of the Munich summer fair of products of precious metals. It is five feet in height and is modeled after the cathedral tower of Cologne. The clock needs no oiling and keeps time perfectly. Its builder is a clockmaker of Eastern Prussia, who worked on it three years.

Tokyo—Advocates of women's rights in Japan are advancing, as proof of the women's increasing interest in political affairs, the fact that 14,000 persons who occupied seats in the visitors' galleries of the Diet during the Diet during its extraordinary session last month, 4,000 were women.

Unalakleet, Alaska—The shipment of seven bags of walrus ivory from here to Portland, Ore., this summer, has brought the residents hope of a new era for the Aleutian Islands, of which Unalakleet is one of the largest.

WEALTH DRAFT MOVE IS MADE BY VETERANS

Legion Leaders at St. Paul Session Promise Support—Gen. Hines Optimistic

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15 (Special).—When 10,000 Legionnaires packed St. Paul's Municipal Auditorium for the opening session of their sixth annual convention this morning, while many thousands of others were arriving by every train and over every road or establishing themselves in temporary living quarters, it was with an abiding conviction that the present assembly will accomplish more in the name of public welfare than any previous Legion gathering. Prominent on its program is a move to induce and to urge Congress to pass legislation for the inscription of money as well as of man-power in the event of war.

During the last few months The Christian Science Monitor has been conducting a campaign of education on this subject in the interests of universal peace, and Legion leaders have given assurances that the gist of the plan proposed last winter by the Monitor will have support of hundreds of thousands of Americans who supplied the actual motive force in 1917 and 1918.

Peace and Participation

The boys of 17 are for world peace, and sentiment among them here today favors not alone the drafting of money, but American participation in any international agreement, whether it be called a League of Nations, a World Court or what not.

Commander Connor of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, has extended an invitation, backed by an endorsement from the French Prime Minister, to hold the tenth annual convention in France in 1928. The invitation was presented to the executive committee yesterday. Commander Connor was advised by the committee that it had not the authority to accept the invitation but would place it on file to a view to recommending that a campaign be instituted for the purpose of determining the sentiment of the Legion.

Franklin D'Olier, former national commander of Pennsylvania, yesterday introduced a resolution before the executive committee that the \$400,000 earned by the Stars and Stripes, the official army paper, during the war, be used for the aid of disabled veterans. As it will take an act of Congress to obtain this money from the United States Treasury, a committee of three was appointed by the board to consider ways and means.

No Active Politics

Miss Alice S. Gray, national executive committee woman from North Carolina, is here with a plan to aid disabled veterans. Her proposition was turned down by the executive committee yesterday, but Miss Gray proposes to carry on some propaganda during the convention, confident that the idea will eventually be put into practice.

Her idea is based on the action of 15 former service men of Winston Salem, N. C., who have pledged to support the cause of disabled veterans. The proposition for adjusted compensation for the welfare of the disabled veterans. Each one of the 15, according to Miss Gray, was opposed to the bonus and for that reason never joined the Legion. They are men of sufficient means so that they do not care for the additional revenue which will come to them under the law. Miss Gray proposes that all service men who do not join the Legion should take similar action. The executive committee declined to interfere in what they hold to be an individual right.

That the committee will defeat the proposal to engage actively in politics is a certainty, but it is equally certain that the Legionnaires will work out some scheme whereby their powerful organization may be put to a useful purpose in getting out a representative vote at the coming and at all subsequent elections.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—China faces the possibility of widespread civil war, following Chang Tso-lin's military preparations in the north. A large force of his army, the Chihli army, is being mobilized. The Kiangsu-Chekiang conflict is developing. A Chekiang communique claims Chang's forces penetrated 20 miles into Chihli Province and captured Chao Yang-fu.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu's movements are unknown, owing to the strict Peking censorship. Kiangsu pressure on Shanghai has eased, resulting in a Chekiang success in the Hing sector. Kiangsu troops have been withdrawn from Quinsan to Changchow to check the Chekiang advance and protect threatened communications.

The Huro, flagship of the American Asiatic squadron, has landed 200 marines, increasing the international naval guard to 1200.

The Nanking Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to the Shanghai Bankers Association suggesting the reopening of peace negotiations to save the province from further suffering.

Chinese in Victoria

Sympathetic to Dr. Sun
VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 8 (Special Correspondence).—Chinese living in Canada are greatly stirred by recent events in China. Most of the Chinese here come from Canton and their sympathies in the present warfare are with the southern armies of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. Warfare which will involve the whole of China is growing out of the present battle for the possession of Shanghai, local Chinese residents believe, following the receipt of private cable advices from Canton. They are confident that Dr. Sun will be successful, with his ally, Chang Tso-lin, in their present joint movement against the northern Peking Government.

Commands Northern Scottish Rite

Most Pulpit Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. Also Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.



LEON M. ABBOTT
Most Pulpit Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. Also Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

Scottish Rite Scholarship Program to Give Scores of Youth College Training

Supreme Council, Opening 112th Meeting in Boston, to Train Worthy Youth for Leadership Along Lines of Constitutional Government

Contemplation of a private educational project which promises to eclipse anything of its kind in America, even the Rhodes Scholarships, was revealed today at the opening of the one hundred and twelfth annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Broadening of the scope of the Supreme Council's educational program to a point where scores, perhaps hundreds—it is difficult to suggest a limit—of scholarships providing higher education to worthy young men and women might be the outcome, was under consideration at a meeting of the committee on education today.

All committee meetings were being held today. There was nothing spectacular about them, even so the meeting of the education committee. But the possible magnitude to which this scholarship program may evolve gave this meeting the air of great significance and importance.

The whole purpose of the Supreme Council's educational program is similar to that of some of the great universities and colleges in the United States, namely, that of training young men and women for American leadership along lines consistent with constitutional government.

Worthiness First Requisite

This issue of constitutional government is a vital one. While higher education and a high order of intelligence for a selected group of worthy young men and women is the major aim it must have an indestructible background of American idealism as America today conceives it.

Last year the council awarded 11 scholarships. This was an experiment. Results thus far have been so encouraging that a considerable number of such awards are being made. At one of the sessions during the week a formal recommendation will be made that the individual consistories of the jurisdiction follow the example of the Supreme Council. As there are 54 of these, it is pointed out that the possibilities of the project are practically unlimited.

The awarding of these scholarships would not be necessarily on a Masonic basis, it is explained. Masonic affiliations of any kind would not be a prime factor. The first consideration would be worthiness, and, of course, marked intelligence of the kind deemed to be necessary for American leadership.

Recipients of scholarships are permitted to obtain their education at any first class institution of learning that does not teach "fanciful ideas of speculative government." It was explained to a representative of The

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ULSTER CABINET NOT EXPECTED TO CHANGE VIEW

Meeting to Be Held in England—Timothy Healy Reaches London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Timothy Healy, the Irish Free State Governor-General, has arrived in London from Dublin and, although The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that his visit is private, it cannot be dissociated from events now reaching a climax in connection with the Ulster boundary dispute. The Northern Ireland Cabinet meets at the Ulster Prime Minister, Sir James Craig's residence at Streatham-Thames, England, tomorrow, but is not expected to retract Ulster's refusal to participate in the boundary commission.

In this case, the British Parliament is to be summoned for Tuesday, Sept. 30, and in the present alignment of the political parties little doubt is felt that the bill already introduced to set the Boundary Commission in operation without Ulster's co-operation will pass into law. The position then is dangerous, since whatever the finding of the Boundary Commission may be, it is improbable that an agreement will result.

In this connection Alexander McCabe, member of the Daily points out in the current issue of the Irish Statesman that to transfer the Roman Catholic areas from the North to the South must postpone instead of hastening the long-sought-for Irish unity. The worst thing which could happen, he says, would be the creation of two states, one exclusively Protestant, the other exclusively Roman Catholic. Other writers have been developing this argument. The gain of population and territory to the South, it is pointed out means decreased influence for the Nationalists of the North when they eventually win the Belfast Parliament. Even Eamon de Valera has contributed to this viewpoint, by inveighing against there being any boundary at all.

The question then is, can no alternative be found? Can Mr. Healy, or any other missioner from Dublin help toward settlement by consent?

TURKEY SEEKS IRAK SOLUTION

Delegates Reach Geneva to Present Proposals to the League

By Special Cable
GENEVA, Sept. 15.—At the end of the second week of the League of Nations Assembly, it is natural to ask what advance has been made since Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot left a week ago after passing a resolution in their combined names concerning arbitration, security and disarmament. The triple problem is very intricate, but the progress undoubtedly has been made in clarifying the situation and in obtaining a general symposium of the views of the different countries. The attitude of individual countries is of course governed very largely by their geographical situation and those of the bordering non-member states.

The present non-universality of the League is its greatest difficulty. Great Britain's fear of a coalition of Germany and Italy, which would be neutral in the event of being called in order to render naval aid would disappear if no neutrals existed. The League, however, is not universal and must find a scheme to meet the situation as it is. The third committee, which is chiefly occupied with this question, concluded a general discussion on Saturday, and appointed a sub-committee to study suggestions by different delegations and to endeavor, in collaboration with the first committee, to evolve a concrete plan to be placed before the Assembly. The chairman of the third committee, Jean Duca, Rumanian Foreign Minister, has been obliged to return to his duties in Bucharest, and his place will be taken by Nicholas Politsof of Greece.

The League Council held a meeting on Saturday afternoon, and it is considered the question of the Greek refugees. Henry Morgenthau, former United States Minister to Constantinople, describes the difficulties which had to be surmounted in finding land to shelter them, and he showed the need of a loan of £10,000,000, in relation to which E. J. Tsoudoros, Greek Finance Minister, explained the Greek financial situation, showing that such a loan would be well covered. Thanks was expressed to Mr. Morgenthau and his assistant, Mr. Campbell.

The fourth committee has appointed a sub-committee to study the reorganization of the South American office of the League. The intimation by the Council a fortnight ago to the Turkish Government that it would continue to sit till the arrival of the Turkish representatives appears to have had the desired effect, as the Turkish delegation arrived at Geneva on Saturday night. In an interview on Monday, Fethi Bey, who is accompanied by Munir Bey, legal advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Col. Ishuk Iwni, military counselor and several secretaries, said that they had brought with them a number of proposals in reference to Mosul and Iraq.

Asked as to Turkey's intention to join the League Fethi Bey said they had come chiefly for the question of Mosul, and for the moment it was not a question of Turkey's entry into the League, a response which appears to indicate that Turkey's application for admission depends upon the Council's solution of the Iraq affairs.

ICE HAMPERS SHIPPING
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9 (Special Correspondence).—Arctic ice conditions are so unfavorable as to seriously hamper northern shipping. Capt. Louis Lane, master of the power schooner Herman, has reported. The Herman sailed from Nome for the Arctic last week. Ice in Bering Strait makes navigation especially hazardous, Captain Lane said.

FARMS PAY BIG SCHOOL TAX
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence).—The Illinois Agricultural Association reports that an all-summer survey on farmers' educational problems was made in cooperation with the Illinois Educational Commission.

Praises for Radio Sung by Explorer

Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 15.

In a message today to Hiram P. Maxim of Hartford, Conn., president of the American Radio League, Capt. Donald B. MacMillan said: "Radio is without question the most valuable item of equipment ever taken into the north by an Arctic explorer. It has enabled us to correct our chronometers daily within one-tenth of a second. Without correct time new lands cannot be placed accurately upon the map."

"It has relieved the anxiety of friends at home as to our welfare and safety. It has kept us in constant touch with the world. It has completely conquered the hitherto dreaded Arctic night. We who go north will ever be indebted to radio."

Donald Mix, radio operator of the Bowdoin, reported today that while in Greenland, where the winter was passed, he worked two-way communication with 55 different amateur stations, the most distant being in Honolulu.

DR. STRESEMANN TO WITHHOLD ISSUE OF GUILT

Reserves Question Until Opportune Time—Dissolution Claimed For

By Special Cable
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Germania, a government organ, learns that a Cabinet meeting which takes place today is merely concerned with the question regarding the management of the Reich railways, while on Sept. 22 a Cabinet meeting with the President in the chair is to take place for discussing political questions, especially war guilt.

Science Monitor representative learns that no Cabinet crisis is imminent, and all reports of dissension between Dr. Wilhelm Marx and Dr. Gustav Stresemann are unfounded. Dr. Stresemann's position is nevertheless difficult, for with the best intentions and endeavoring to satisfy all he still remains the slave of his party. He has declared that the immediate indication of the war-guilt protest was never intended, and he reserves the right to choose a suitable time. The Social Democrats, led by Vorwärts, are clamoring persistently for a dissolution of the Reichstag, expecting that their party would gain thereby as the extreme Nationalists and Communists, it is considered, would certainly lose many seats.

Little Prospect of Dissolution

The Democrats also favor a dissolution. There is, however, little prospect of such a step. Since Dr. J. Wirth's resumption of parliamentary activity, the left wing of the Center is becoming stronger and the Nationalists are growing proportionately weaker. Germania writes that as long as the German Nationalists' treatment of the war-guilt question is more an attack upon the German Republic than upon the Treaty of Versailles, just so long will nothing practical be done to solve the war-guilt question.

Owen Young, who left for Paris on Saturday, expressed his satisfaction that the second reparations installment had been paid. He was promptly paid and stated that Germany probably would have no further payments to make this month. Mr. Young is very pleased at the success of the reparations commission, especially the willingness of the German Government to pay. Mr. Young, who is busy learning German, which he admits he finds difficult will probably return with Mr. Gilbert to Berlin.

Reduction of Prices

The German Government's program of a general reduction of prices need not be called for. The optimistic spirit, and the Finance Minister, Dr. Hans Luther, points out that the time of illusions is past, and that tough, toilsome work of reconstruction is beginning, which will only gradually bear fruit. He considers that the first condition is to return to the gold mark, the rentenmark having fulfilled its mission. German traders must return to the basis of big sales and small profits, for the inflation period is over.

The Government announces its intention of distributing taxation more evenly. From October 1 the turnover tax will be reduced from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent. The Reichsbank announces better facilities in many directions, among them that merchandise bills may again run three months, and also abolishing the recently mentioned coal and freight reductions of 10 per cent bring many improvements in their train. Thus electricity, gas, and water are to be considerably reduced before winter, and cheaper meat and other provisions are anticipated.

ICE HAMPERS SHIPPING
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9 (Special Correspondence).—Arctic ice conditions are so unfavorable as to seriously hamper northern shipping. Capt. Louis Lane, master of the power schooner Herman, has reported. The Herman sailed from Nome for the Arctic last week. Ice in Bering Strait makes navigation especially hazardous, Captain Lane said.

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FRANCE WILLING TO TALK OVER DEBT PAYMENTS

Ready to Send Mission to America, If Desired by Washington

HURLEY PLAN RESTS ON GERMAN RECEIPTS

Paris Would Prefer to Put Question Back, but Will Yield If Necessary

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Although the Government is prepared to send Etienne Clementel, the Finance Minister, if necessary, to discuss with America the consolidation and funding of war debts, the general view is that the time is not yet ripe to deal with the matter, even on the basis of the Hurley plan. This plan depends on receipts from Germany. If not specifically stated, such is the French interpretation of the possibility of payment. Now it is altogether premature to assume that the Dawes plan will yield large returns, and in so far as the Hurley plan counts upon the French would prefer to wait and see the operation of the one before accepting the other.

It is true that Edward N. Hurley discussed the plan with members of the Government and there was a general expression of approval of its principal features. A five years' moratorium is indeed essential, for it is impossible for the French at the present moment to do more than barely balance their own budget. It has been understood that in any case America would refrain from pressing France for a number of years.

Negotiations Opposed

During the London Conference this was made particularly clear. If, therefore, there is to be a long lapse before there is a question of payments, it is necessary to pre-empt negotiations. Thus, although such features as low interest, and the provision by which the United States would invest half its annual payments in French industrial bonds, are considered acceptable, the still remains a doubt as to how events will turn in Europe.

Further, it was represented here that President Coolidge was opposed to immediate negotiations. It is not wished to raise the subject before the elections and, indeed, for some time afterward. It is impossible, while France is struggling with other questions to expect it to lead to debt negotiations. In spite of these considerations, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns that if it is desired by America, a mission could be sent immediately after the budget debates in Parliament. There is, however, a tendency to go over into the following year and this time the problems facing the Government are more difficult than ever.

Against Cession of Islands

The suggestion is once more made that France will be asked to partly pay its debts with the cession of colonial possessions. But national sentiment is altogether against a surrender of the islands. One proposal is that if England would make a similar gesture the French Government could more easily persuade Parliament of its necessity.

The Hurley terms are undoubtedly interesting in themselves. Hitherto it has been reckoned that if the French debt were funded on the same conditions as the English, France would be obliged to pay 1,250,000,000 gold marks, that is to say exactly the maximum amount it could receive from Germany. Moreover, the German payments are not likely to continue after 30 years, whereas the Hurley plan is for 67 years. But with 2 1/2 per cent interest only would have a small balance.

British Taxpayer's Prospect of Relief Is Not Encouraging

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The report published today from Washington that the United States will fund the debt of the United States shortly brought a gleam of hope to the British taxpayer who, since Great Britain is the creditor of France to the tune of \$4,000,000,000, felt he might be about to get relief for his heavily burdened pocket. Inquiries in well-informed circles, however, tend to throw a cold douche on the hope arising in the taxpayer's breast. It is regarded as probable that the French Finance Minister, Etienne Clementel, met Edward N. Hurley, a member of the American Debt Funding Commission, but the representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed that beyond an exchange of views nothing was done and nothing is expected to be done in the immediate future.

The British Government's attitude toward the French debt is governed by the Curzon note of August, 1923, in which the British Government announced its readiness, when convinced that the German reparations obligations are a "reasonably good asset to write down with due regard to the different circumstances of the respective debtors the allied debts owing to them to an amount representing the difference between the British share of the revised German obligation and the British debt to the United States."

The British Government would certainly insist on being treated on equal terms with the United States in respect of any payments France is preparing to make. Taken all in all, however, official circles do not regard the prospect either of Great Britain or the United States getting paid at present as rosy.

NICKEL PLATE DEAL NARROWS BIG RAIL FIELD

Trunk Lines Competition Will Be Between Four Big Systems, Survey Shows

By FRANKLIN SNOW
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The so-called Nickel Plate merger, which is considered a foregone conclusion here, will narrow the field of competition between the trunk lines to four major systems, generally known as the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Nickel Plate, including the Chesapeake & Erie, New York, Chicago & St. Louis and Pere Marquette. The only east-and-west line of importance left in the middle Atlantic district will be the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Lehigh Valley and Delaware & Hudson.

While formal ratification of the Nickel Plate merger has not been given by the Interstate Commerce Commission, there is reason to believe that it will acquiesce in the consolidation plans of the Van Sweringen, despite the fact that the merger runs contra to its own recommendations announced Aug. 3, 1921. The Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley and Delaware & Hudson, which runs contra to its own recommendations, has been particularly vocal in its opposition to the consolidation plans of the Van Sweringen, despite the fact that the merger runs contra to its own recommendations.

Advantages Noted
Leaving the New England roads out of the question, it is shown that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Lehigh Valley, and Delaware & Hudson are the only principal lines in the Eastern district which will be operated independently. The Delaware & Hudson serves as a "bridge line" connecting the New England roads with the Erie, Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley at Binghamton. Such would bring valuable volume of traffic to any of these roads which was able to acquire control of it.

Whether this is the ultimate ambition of the Van Sweringens is not known, but the fact that the Delaware & Hudson would make an excellent complement to the Nickel Plate System as now assembled lends weight to this conjecture. The Baltimore & Ohio also is reported to be interested in the Lackawanna, which not only reaches the coal fields of Pennsylvania, but has a high grade traffic in other commodities as well.

The reported movement on the part of the Pennsylvania to purchase control of the Erie, Norfolk and Western, rather than to control the road by leases, completes the rumored disposition of important carriers operating roughly in the district between New York, Norfolk, and Chicago and St. Louis, with the exception of the Lehigh Valley.

The latter road also handles a heavy coal traffic, and is properly situated to handle the traffic of the Van Sweringen System, although the latter now possessing an entrance into New York over the Erie, is not in need of an additional eastern line to move its traffic east of Buffalo.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, has been especially active in combating the consolidation plans, for a general merger of eastern roads would automatically include the Delaware & Hudson, due to its strategic position.

What of New England?
Consideration of the New England roads has been dropped temporarily due to the activity in other quarters. Opinion differs as to the best solution of New England's transportation situation, local railroad officials contending that the New England lines should remain independent or form one company. New England railroad, while others advocate their inclusion in one or another of the trunk lines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recommends that the Boston & Maine, Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook be included in the New York Central Lines, or else, with all the New England roads, be united into a single system, which in turn may be affiliated with the Delaware & Hudson-Lackawanna, designated as "System No. 7A" in its report.

In the event the Boston & Maine is allocated to the New York Central, the commission concurs in the report of Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University that the New Haven be merged with the Baltimore & Ohio.

The New York Central is known to be interested in the Boston & Maine, while the Pennsylvania, which has heavy holdings in the New Haven and works closely with it has stated that it has no desire to increase this at the present time. Railroad officials contend, however, that the Pennsylvania would not allow the New Haven to go to the Baltimore & Ohio if it could prevent this.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, has shown a keen interest in the New England situation, although his interest, he stated, was based largely upon his former residence in that section. The Baltimore & Ohio is more intimately interested in the Reading and Jersey Central at this time, for without these two roads to enable it to enter New York over its own rails, the control of the New Haven would be of doubtful value to it.

HOFFMAN'S SILK STORE
Buy Silks at a Pioneer Silk Shop Showing the Better Grades of Silks at Popular Prices
We Specialize in the Van Rente Hose
723 Riverside Ave., Spokane, Wash.

7%
Is the least we ever paid on Savings
Savings left with us before the 10th of each month draw dividends from the 1st of that month.
THE NATIONAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Under State Supervision
120 N. Wall
Spokane, Wash.

DRY LAW VALUE SHOWN IN QUINCY

City Goes Through Saturday Night Without Arrest or Case of Drunkenness

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special).—The city of Quincy went through last Saturday night without an arrest, and without a single patrolman reporting a case of drunkenness or a disturbance of any sort throughout the municipal limits. In the mayor's office this morning gratification at the Saturday night showing was expressed by officials, and it was also the subject of favorable comment at the various police stations and at the Public Welfare Department of Quincy. Such observance shows the possibilities of the prohibition law officials point out.

Another feature of the incident was the presence of many Argentine sailors in Quincy from the Argentine battleship Rivadavia, now in dry dock in Fore River. It was pointed out today that the behavior of these South American visitors has been particularly commendable during their frequent shore leaves and visits to Quincy. The Argentine sailors, who on their part the Saturday night showing in the police records would have been impossible. Their general behavior since the battleship docked at Fore River has been very good, officials said this morning.

Prohibition is proving a real boon to the poor of the city, said a representative of the Public Welfare Committee, when questioned regarding the no-arrest record. The Public Welfare Department deals with municipal charitable matters in Quincy. It was explained. The informant said that since the passage of the dry law there has been a considerable betterment in the living conditions of the poorer people in the city, particularly among the type who are forced to seek aid or otherwise come in contact with the department.

This improvement in conditions, following the closing of the bars, is especially noticeable, it was said, among those who in the old days could not afford to squander their meager savings at the saloons. Though the police are said to be stricter in arresting drunks now than before prohibition, and although the population of the city has increased since the passage of the dry laws, making exact comparisons of conditions then and now, based on statistics of the number of arrests, difficult to arrive at, it was pointed out today that on the real basis of comparison—the improvement of living conditions and increase prosperity—the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

CANADIAN EDUCATOR SAYS PATRONAGE MUST BE DESTROYED

MONTREAL, Sept. 12 (Special Correspondence).—Unless Canada destroys political patronage, its system of responsible government will be destroyed by political patronage, even as in Italy and Spain, W. L. Grant, principal of the Upper Canada College, Toronto, told the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada in convention here. He added:

In Canada responsible government has undergone a curious development. The executive, composed of political leaders, controls Parliament more than Parliament controls the Executive. The problem of the country faces is that of retaining the control of the Executive over policy, while preventing the continual interference of both the Executive and the Legislature in detail of administration and personnel.

Good results have been obtained by taking some public activities away from Government department, as in the case of the Hydroelectric Board of Ontario and the Canadian National Railways. But there is danger of too much being taken away from the elected administrators and thus causing an approach to the system of government existing in the United States which is really not responsible government at all. While the Civil Service Commission is helping to correct some of the worst evils, it is not a complete answer to the problem.

Under the direct patronage system the people's representative had a certain vicious interest in the personnel of the civil service, but if too much power is vested in the Civil Service Commission there is danger that nobody will take an adequate interest in either the personnel or work of the civil service.

NEW OREGON TOWN PLANNED
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9 (Special Correspondence).—A new town of at least 1000 inhabitants, following somewhat the Longview plan of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, will be started at once at Kaskela on the Des Moines River in Oregon. The new city will be 50 miles from The Dalles, Oregon, and will be established by the River Logging and Lumber Company of Seattle.

ALCOHOL PRICES ADVANCED
All grades of pure and denatured alcohol have been advanced by the United States Independent Alcohol Co.

NEW ENGLAND WEEK
SEPTEMBER 15-22

I was born in New England—and raised here—and I've got connections all over New England.

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HOFFMAN'S SILK STORE
Buy Silks at a Pioneer Silk Shop Showing the Better Grades of Silks at Popular Prices
We Specialize in the Van Rente Hose
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7%
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TEXTILE WORKERS TO FIGHT REDUCTION

Organizers to Open Campaign in Rhode Island

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 15.—Three organizers of the United Textile Workers of America will speak at the gates of the Manville-Jencks Company mills here and in Manville tomorrow, in a campaign against recent wage cuts in the mills. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, announced today. President McMahon said the reduction was unnecessary, declaring that the Manville-Jencks Company and other manufacturers had cut wages already by speeding up machinery, reducing piece-work price lists, and giving weavers and spinners additional machines to care for.

"The matter of fighting the wage cut has been left in my hands by the executive committee of the union," he said. "When the workers make their decision I will name the time and place without hesitation. We did not starve in 1922, neither will we in 1924."

Aside from the committee meetings and a meeting of the trustees of the Supreme Council (incorporated) this morning there were no regular sessions scheduled. Beginning tomorrow the sessions will be in full swing. Tonight at the Copley-Plaza the Royal Order of Scotland will have its triennial dinner.

There were many distinguished visitors in Boston for the meeting. Among them were:

Charles S. Lobingier, United States District Judge at Shanghai, China; John H. Cowles, Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the Southern Masonic Jurisdiction.

By a Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 14.—The new Hetch-Hetchy bond issue must carry by a big majority at the November election. With this slogan as a premise, James Rolph Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, is beginning the formation of a citizens' committee, headed by James D. Phelan, formerly United States Senator from California, to be entrusted with the prosecution of a vigorous city-wide campaign in which San Francisco is asked to vote \$10,000,000 bonds for carrying on the great water and power project in the Yosemite Valley.

Four-minute speeches in theaters and schools and a campaign of educational publicity to acquaint the voters with the facts about Hetch-Hetchy are planned by the committee, which is to be nonpartisan, and prepared to work unrelentingly for Hetch-Hetchy water.

The voters will be asked in November to ratify a proposed charter amendment designed to raise the city's debt limitation, hold imperative to provide funds for future water and power financing. The San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research notes that a debt limitation of 20 per cent of assessed valuation, if legal, would on the basis of the 1924 assessment roll of \$834,000,000, including present exemptions, permit a gross debt of \$166,800,000, thereby increasing the possible gross debt over the 15 per cent debt limitation by \$24,000,000. Proposed exemption of future water bond issues would include \$23,000,000 for Hetchy, \$38,000,000 or more for Spring Valley Water Company purchase, and perhaps \$4,000,000 for additional city storage reservoirs, approximately \$65,000,000.

The present bond issue will provide for a 24-year period, after which \$23,000,000 additional will be needed to complete the remaining 27 miles of coast range tunnel and construct the 42-mile pipe line across the San Joaquin Valley. It is estimated that the tunnel boring will require five years to complete, and the entire project about eight years. While costly, the Hetch-Hetchy water and power project has been pronounced a great engineering feat, entirely feasible, and once completed, will prove of immense value to the bay cities, especially San Francisco. Passage of the bond issue in November is predicted and by a decisive vote.

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SCOTTISH RITE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM TO GIVE SCORES OF YOUTH COLLEGE TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)
Christian Science Monitor. This is in line with the maintenance of American constitutional government. What the eventual action on this recommendation will be, cannot be forecast, but that there is widespread sentiment within the order in favor of it is apparent.

Entertainment for Ladies
Registration at the Copley-Plaza today showed 721 officers and members of the order in attendance with 669 women accompanying them. Under the direction of Mrs. Leon M. Abbott, wife of the Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander and chairman of the ladies' committee, the women at the meeting are being entertained royally. There were receptions, motor and shopping trips for them today—all entirely optional and largely informal.

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ROAD TO CHANGE TIME SCHEDULE

Patrons Outline Alterations Which Woonsocket Branch Will Adopt

Conflicting demands in the revision of the winter schedule of the Woonsocket branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were completely adjusted at a conference at the South Station today, between Frank S. Hobbs, superintendent, and delegates representing the patrons from the suburbs which this line serves.

In accordance with a retrenchment policy which the railroad company is pursuing in its fall time-tables, which will be made effective Sept. 28, coincidentally with the discontinuance of daylight saving, four trains, two week-days and two Sundays, have been curtailed.

Mr. Hobbs' explanation of the necessity of this action in which he pointed out that the patrons on these trains were such as to occasion a continued loss which the firm was not in a position to sustain met the satisfaction of the delegation which conferred with him this morning. The schedule, however, was left to the complete disposition of the representatives of the patrons.

With the exception of several time compromises the service has not been substantially altered, the four trains which were removed being infrequently used by the suburban commuters. The schedule will be announced tomorrow after Mr. Hobbs has made a final check of the public's proposals. He gave assurance that they would be accepted in their entirety.

Although the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad intended to cut off the late train with the exception of Saturday nights, a compromise was reached so that the late Needham run will be rerouted to serve the Woonsocket branch patrons.

As a further indication of the company's desire to adopt a schedule to fit the needs of the communities, Mr. Hobbs told the delegates that he would revise the proposed timetable at any time in the future provided a majority of the patrons expressed a wish for the changes.

Present at today's meeting were representatives from Medford, Millis, Dover and Needham in which towns public assemblies had been held to determine the needs of the residents.

Frederick B. Stevens, Maine; William W. Perry, Wisconsin; Sylvester O. Spring, Illinois; Frederick C. Thayer, Maine; Walter C. Africa, New Hampshire; Henry L. Ballou, Vermont; William L. Sweet, Rhode Island; Charles M. Gerdner, Connecticut; Jerome L. Cheney, New York; Robert A. Shirreff, New Jersey; William Geake, Indiana; John J. Carlton, Michigan; Frank S. Harmon, Ohio; Edgar F. Smith, Delaware; John S. Wallace, Pennsylvania; Leon M. Abbott, Austin, Texas; George W. Currier, Frederick W. Hamilton, Leroy A. Goddard, John S. Wallace, W. W. Perry, Axel P. Johnson, Samuel F. Hubbard, Robert D. Williams, William Van Sickle, John Yonkey, George W. Chester and Frank K. Stearns.

SWEDISH BAPTISTS WOULD ABOLISH WAR
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 15.—"Viewing with alarm the increasing disrespect for the laws of our Government," delegates to the Swedish Baptist General Conference of America, in session here today, voted to support a resolution urging the churches to teach law obedience and preach civic righteousness and Christianity to the young people.

Another resolution passed urged the people of America to exercise their right of franchise and vote only for candidates of high moral character, "who will work for a full and impartial enforcement of our laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment." The convention went on record as in favor of disarmament and the abolition of war.

Postponement of the sentencing of George P. Redmond, treasurer-owner of the bankrupt company bearing his name, was granted this morning for two weeks. His attorneys said that they had not yet completed the bill of exceptions and asked for additional time to complete their case in behalf of Mr. Redmond, who was convicted last July of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud in connection with the business of the defunct G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc.

The bill of exceptions, a long and complicated document disagreeing with points of possible doubtful interpretation, is filed before the sentence, and after the latter is passed, a "writ of error against the judgment" is put in. The latter, constituting the appeal from the sentence, is then taken up by the United States Circuit Court.

French and Germans Meet Pledged to Healing the Breach

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 6.—It is not always realized that there exists in France a very considerable and growing party, definitely pledged to the healing of the breach with Germany. Yet has already held three international conferences, and the fourth is shortly to be held in London, at the Central Hall, Westminster, on Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

The first international congress of the movement was held in Paris in 1921, when there were representatives from several other countries, and an international Committee of Democratic Action for Peace was formed. This congress was followed by another and more impressive one at Vienna in 1922, and a third at Freiburg in 1923.

The Freiburg Conference was an international event of the first order. At a moment of extreme political tension between the French and German Governments, Marc Sangnier and 120 French delegates from all parts of France met 140 German delegates representative of a similar movement on German soil, and mainly in the youth movement. This was the first Franco-German congress since the outbreak of the war, and is probably the beginning of a movement destined to play a very big rôle in the central fact of European politics, which is the ageing duel between France and Germany.

Peace by Co-operation
At the fourth International Democratic Congress in London, in September, delegates from Ireland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Holland and France, will confer with representatives of the religious and progressive forces of Great Britain. The subject of the congress will be "Peace by International Co-operation," and discussions will range over the moral, political, and economic fields.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the British Government is giving an official reception in Lancaster House. On Wednesday, Marc Sangnier will give his presidential address, and political problems of peace and international collaboration will be discussed by Prof. Louis Holland, of Paris, and Dr. Joseph Betmale, of Paris. In the evening, the discussions will include the Democratic International Movement, and the subject of peace, and what the different countries are doing for peace, the speakers being Georges Hoog, editor of "La Jeune République," Carl Heath, and Ferdinand Buisson, ex-Deputy of Paris.

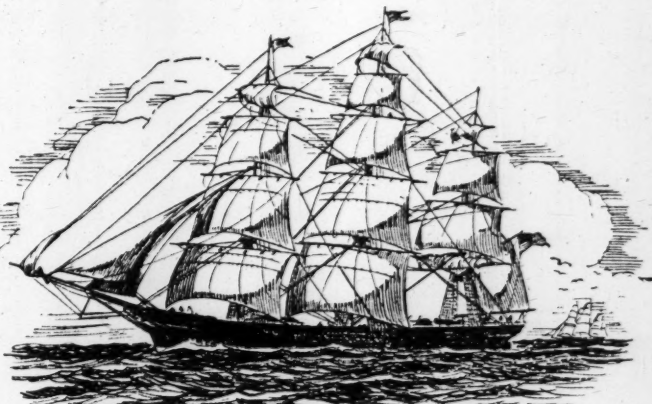
Moral Problem of Peace
Thursday's sessions will be devoted to a discussion on the moral problem of peace and international collaboration, speakers being Professor Paul Gémund, from Alsace, and Dr. W. E. Orchard. In the evening a public meeting will be held, with Viscount Gladstone in the chair, the chief topic being "The Contribution Toward Peace in Different Countries." Marc Sangnier will provide the French contribution, Dr. Guldike of Munich, the German contribution, and George Lansbury

What the dealers had to say in justification of the variance in prices in Massachusetts, as compared with other states in the United States where transportation rates are no more inimical to lower prices than obtain here and where lower prices prevail, is not revealed as yet.

That the commission will soon issue an exhaustive report covering the result of investigation and the difference in prices in different states is expected. The investigation, so far, has revealed from facts obtained from many quarters a variation in prices hard to explain.

Another phase of the problem was discussed but what was decided upon and what steps are to be taken is not divulged. Syracuse, N. Y., pays 16c a gallon for gasoline and points in Texas as low as 12c plus the 1c state tax for the commodity. Those who have studied the facts find Massachusetts prices hard to reconcile as equitable or even explainable.

PITTSBURGH GETS TWO PITCHERS
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—The Pirates have announced the purchase of pitcher Don Senger, a left-hander, and Joseph Brown, a right-hander, from the Oklahoma City Club of the Western League and recalled outfielder George Haas from Pittsfield. Senger and Haas will report at once. Brown will report in the spring.



Boosting New England Products since 1784

IN 1784 the Massachusetts Bank, the direct forer of The First National Bank of Boston, opened its doors to the merchants and citizens of Boston. Its entire future rested in the commercial development of New England.

In the early years of the 19th century it prospered with the beginnings of our industries.

In the glorious clipper ship days it financed the intrepid mariners who extended the markets for New England products to the four corners of the earth.

The First National today is vitally interested in the maintenance of New England's commercial leadership. We heartily endorse New England Week.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1924

MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK STREET
UPTOWN OFFICE: 426 BOYLSTON ST.

Branches at

UPHAMS CORNER 115 SUMMER STREET HYDE PARK
FIELDS CORNER BRIGHTON ALLSTON ROSLINDALE

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

BOSTON We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

New Fall Coats by the Hundreds

New England Week Booster Campaign Gets Under Way

1,000,000 Members Expected to Join Movement to Introduce Section's Products to Itself

New England's heralded booster campaign began officially today with the opening of New England Week, in which everybody, having the interests of the six states at heart is expected to pull or push, or both, in accordance with a highly-organized movement.

The real purpose of New England Week is to place New England-made goods to the front and let the world know their quality. The conclusion long since has been reached by New Englanders that this section of the United States has been Puritanically conservative long enough, in matters of business-getting at least, and the present drive is the result.

The formal opening of the campaign takes place tonight when a big mass meeting will be held in Mechanics Building, Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be one of the principal speakers, coming as a special representative of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who, with President Coolidge, has officially approved the movement.

Backed with Good Will
In the meantime a great society of boosters—the order of NEW-England Workers—is growing to considerable proportions. By the end of the week, when the drive ends, it is expected that 1,000,000 members will have been enrolled. About all that it costs to join is a little good will and the desire to see New England out in front where it belongs. The possession of a NEW button, which costs 10 cents, and a pledge to boost New England are all that is needed.

These buttons were decidedly in evidence on the streets today. Orders for them are pouring into the headquarters of the New England Week committee, 412 Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal Street, Boston, from all sections of the various states. Organizations of all types have sent for them.

In connection with the NEW enrollment a prize campaign is being conducted. The membership committee is offering a total of \$1000 in prizes for men, women, boys and girls who obtain the most members and who co-operate with local organizations in offering local rewards. Details of these contests may be obtained from the committee.

"The response to our efforts to awaken New England and her industries is far beyond our expectations," said Mark W. Burlingame, chairman of the New England Week publicity committee, today. He continued:

"We shall have all over New England this week the finest display of New England goods that New England has ever had. As someone has said, New England is introducing itself to New England. Stores everywhere, big and little, are backing the movement and it will give eyes of New Englanders good to look around them this week."

"We are going to try to make every week a New England Week. Every line of business will profit. New England Week is for everybody. Hundreds of thousands of shoppers are going to be introduced this week to New England goods, many of them for the first time."

Displays in Stores
Many stores are making extensive displays of New England goods. Some are conducting lectures, entertainments and contests to stimulate interest in the campaign and thus improve business.

A general invitation has been issued the public for tonight's mass meeting. The program will be radio-cast. There will be addresses by radio by all the governors of the New England states, but the candidates for Governor of Massachusetts will make addresses in person. Others who will speak, in addition to Dr. Klein, will be John S. Lawrence, chairman of the New England Week Committee, and John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Million New's Committee. There will be some entertainment features, including singing of New England songs and music by the Shriners' band.

The proclamation of the committee, announcing New England Week, will be read. It is as follows:

"New England Week will be held all over New England from the 15th to the 25th of September. The object will be to display the products on which the prosperity of New England depends, to illustrate to New England's own people the beauty and utility of the products of the industries of New England, and to demonstrate to the world beyond

our borders how vast and varied are the activities that have earned for New England her fame. Labor, management and capital will unite to make New England Week a definite success."

New England products will be featured in our wholesale and retail houses, in our salesrooms, in all the usual channels of trade. The uses and qualities of our merchandise will be demonstrated, our factories will be visited, and our processes will be explained. All information will be furnished.

All Lines Interested
As a vehicle for stimulating business, New England Week serves for the activities that have earned for New England her fame. Labor, management and capital will unite to make New England Week a definite success."

There is a chance for the bakers of New England to help on New England Week. Let them make it a special representative of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who, with President Coolidge, has officially approved the movement.

There will be something going on throughout the week. In the vicinity of Boston the Third Infantry will hold open house tomorrow at Fort Andrews with a military display and army luncheon through the co-operation of the United States Army.

Wednesday night will be railroad night at Mechanics Building with the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads co-operating. The program includes a concert by a 50-piece band for the New Haven road.

Thursday there will be a military display and luncheon at Fort Banks in Winthrop, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Thursday evening will be "Rotary Night" at Mechanics Building, with competitive singing, many stunts and addresses by the district governors of the Rotary Clubs of New England.

New England Week was informally launched yesterday when from pulpits and rostrum in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the six states, the campaign was begun.

WOMEN'S CLUBS OPEN CONFERENCE
New England State Federations Meet at Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 (Special)—The New England conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs opened here today and will continue until Thursday. The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs is the hostess.

Greetings were extended at the opening session to the delegates by the heads of local and state women's clubs, and the response was by Mrs. Frederick M. Peasley, chairman of the New England Conference.

A banquet will be served Thursday evening at which Mayor Norman C. Stevens will extend the city's greetings to the conference. The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, General Federation chairman of international relations, will deliver addresses.

There will be a business session Wednesday morning to be followed by a round-table discussion at which there will be a presentation

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of topics by different state presidents. In the afternoon Howard Bradstreet, director of the bureau of adult education in Hartford, will speak on "Americanization." Mrs. Walter MacNab Miller, chairman of public welfare, General Federation of Women's Clubs, will also speak. The afternoon will be rounded out with an informal reception at the state library.

The presidents of the New England states will deliver brief salutations at the evening session, and Miss Florence M. Dibert, second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will make an address.

The conference will be concluded Thursday morning with the transaction of the business of the conference.

ATHENS BANK HEAD IS BOSTON VISITOR

America's Aid Is Praised by Greek President's Brother

John Condouriotis, brother of the President of the Republic of Greece, a visitor in Boston yesterday, expressed much gratification over the progress made by the American Greeks in the security and freedom which they are enjoying here.

Mr. Condouriotis arrived in Boston Sunday morning, accompanied by John Elias, president of the Bank of Athens, in time to attend the services in the new cathedral of the Greek Orthodox Church at Ruggles and Parker Streets. Later a dinner was given in their behalf by William Anagnostis, Greek Consul in Boston at the Copley-Plaza Hotel which was attended by more than 50 of the leading Greek residents of the city.

Despite the financial difficulties which Greece is experiencing, Mr. Condouriotis, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Athens, declined to confirm that he was in America on a financial mission. He visited President Coolidge recently, conveying, he said, the gratitude of his Government and people for the aid of the United States during the last two years when more than 1,500,000 refugees from Asia Minor came to Greece and had to be sheltered and fed.

"Without the help of the American people we could not have cared for these refugees," he said. "Our appreciation is unlimited. Greece will ever stand ready to reciprocate when it is within its power."

Mr. Condouriotis and Mr. Elias left Boston at midnight to return to New York.

STATE REPUBLICANS TO MEET SATURDAY

Platform to Be Chief Work of Worcester Conclave

Republicans of Massachusetts will hold a dinner next Friday at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester at which party leaders will sketch outlines of plans being made for one of the most important political campaigns in years.

On Saturday the regular state convention will ratify formally the ticket placed in nomination at last Tuesday's primaries. The framing of the party platform by the committee on resolutions of which Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, representative from the First Congressional District, is chairman, probably will be the most important action of the convention.

A formal public reception following the dinner will be held in Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Among the speakers at the Republican official convention dinner will be Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts; Alvan T. Fuller, Republican gubernatorial candidate; Frank G. Allen of Norwood, nominee for lieutenant-Governor; and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole.

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WINNERS NAMED AT DAHLIA SHOW

Display at Horticultural Hall Indicated This Section's Supremacy

On the eve of New England week, the annual show under the combined auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Dahlia Society satisfactorily demonstrated one significant fact—that New England stands first in the cultivation of the dahlia as a decorative flower. Successive years have brought new types of a flower which must, in the last analysis, be considered in the bouquet of old-fashioned blooms, and this year's show brought out a considerable number of still newer ones to enrich the lengthening list of superior varieties.

From the gardens of Andrew Lufkin in Gloucester was brought the flower which obtained the prize for the largest dahlia shown. It was the decorative "Siskiyew" a splendid yellow, measuring 1½ inches across.

The Dahlia Association of Boston and vicinity offered a prize for amateur growers, a silver cup, which went to J. A. McDonough of West Roxbury for his showing of a remarkable collection arranged in a silver boat.

The President's Cup
The President's Cup for the New England Dahlia Society, for the best seedling of New England origin, never before exhibited, was awarded to the Success Dahlia Gardens at Lawrence, for a yellow, decorative type, named Alice Whittier.

A bronze medal was awarded Jelle Loos of Concord for his arrangement of a small, formal garden plot, set with vari-colored dwarf single dahlias and with the potted walks and borders of gladioli fringed with arbor vitae. Particular interest attached to this exhibit because of the example set by an increasing tendency in England to utilize this type of dahlia for small beds in place of geraniums.

The silver cup offered by A. C. Burrage was awarded the Quapanapowit Dahlia Gardens at Wakefield and the Horticultural Society prize, for the largest and most artistically arranged exhibit was won by the same gardens, of which L. L. Brantover is the proprietor. Mr. Brantover has recently issued a booklet which combines a highly specialized catalogue of the dahlias grown in this country, together with cultural notes of great interest to persons inclining toward the thoughtful growing of dahlias. He has sketched, briefly and concisely, the classification of dahlias as adopted by the American Dahlia Society and in almost a handful of words traces the differentiations between cactus dahlias, decorative, ball-shaped dahlias, peonies and the more complicated duplex dahlias.

Orchid Display Popular
Other exhibitors and winners of prizes were the Symphony Flower Show which received the prize for the best arrangement of single dahlias in a basket; W. N. Craig of Weymouth, showing pet-herbs in a great variety and an exhibit of gladioli, still remarkably beautiful although the season for gladioli must be said to be waning. The orchids, vandas, in which the curious and intriguing blue, the East Indian orchid is perhaps most conspicuously shown, which were sent up from Mr. Burrage's Beverly Farms green-

RETAIL GRAIN MEN OF STATE ORGANIZE
Retail grain dealers of Massachusetts have completed organization under the name Massachusetts Retail Grain Dealers' Association, with the following officers: William Morse of Holyoke, president; James A. Sturges of Easthampton, secretary-treasurer; and the following executive committee: Sumner Crosby of Boston, chairman; Milton L. Cushing of Fitchburg; and William H. Whittemore of Worcester. George Gilmore of Walpole and John Shea of Lawrence.

New members were admitted after the organization details were completed and the number now enrolled is about 100. Meetings are to be held every three months. Efforts to organize the retail grain-men of this State have been under way for several months.

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STATE HIGHWAY SURVEY TO BEGIN
Federal and State Officials Unite in Promoting Connecticut Inquiry

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 (Special)—An investigation to determine, with such facts as are available, the effect on property values due to the existence of state highways, including a study of the tax laws and methods of financing the state highway functions, is to be carried on in Connecticut, it was announced today. Through an agreement reached between the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the Connecticut Highway Department, a study of all manner of road conditions in this State has been decided upon. The investigation is designed to supplement the research made a year ago concerning density of traffic, etc., which produced much valuable information and has since been used as a model in a number of other states.

Among other objects sought in the proposed survey is the establishment, if possible, of a basic distinction between trunk line motor highways and roads which are of service chiefly to the lands in their vicinity and which are known as land service highways. It is also desired to allocate the cost of road service between passenger cars and trucks and business and non-business motor vehicles.

The survey is expected to produce facts as to the cost of maintenance of all roadway types, including the expense to date per mile and per square yard classified with respect to the several types of road surface or pavement. The plan further contemplates classification of the administrative and engineering expenses of the department and the development, from the data assembled of the cost of service on the state highways in Connecticut.

The headquarters of the investigation will be at Hartford, under general direction of a representative of the bureau of public roads, with whom engineers of the state department will co-operate.

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BANK TO FINANCE R. I. STATE COLLEGE
Newport Institution to Advance Funds as Needed

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15 (Special)—Registration at the Rhode Island State College at Kingston began today with the Aquidneck National Bank of Newport financing the institution. Dr. Howard Edwards, president of the college, announces that this bank will continue to advance such sums as are needed to meet its obligations until the State provides the appropriation held up in the legislature by the Democratic filibuster.

It will not be necessary, said Dr. Edwards, to curtail the curriculum now and the only restriction proposed is a limitation of the entering class to 100 members. "Our arrangement," Dr. Edwards said, "is very similar to that made for the temporary support of the several state institutions. The money is to be available as it is needed throughout the academic year."

The college ran out of funds some time before the close of the academic year but members of the board of trustees stepped in at that time and afforded temporary relief by advancing funds enough to carry out the work of the year.

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TABLETS PLACED ON INTERSTATE BRIDGE
KITTEERY, Me., Sept. 15 (Special)—Two memorial tablets have been placed on the Maine and New Hampshire Interstate Memorial Bridge between Portsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me. One of the tablets is a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of New Hampshire, who participated in the World War, 1917-1919, and has been placed over the entrance to the bridge on the New Hampshire side.

In addition a tablet summarizing the record of the structure and perpetuating the names of those connected with its building has been erected. Maine has yet to erect a memorial in connection with the bridge, although it is now at work on a memorial park which is being laid out on the Maine end of the structure in Kittery.

STEUBEN DAY CELEBRATED
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15—Between 1900 and 1901 German-Americans from practically every city and town in Connecticut and from New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, celebrated Steuben Day at Harugard Park, West Haven, yesterday and discussed plans for more active participation in political and civic affairs. It was the largest assembly of German-Americans in this section in several years.

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HAMBURG PORT FACILITIES ARE INSUFFICIENT

For Lack of Quays, Ships Have to Wait 12 Days to Come Alongside

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The port of Hamburg is in a strange quandary. It finds itself embarrassed by an excess of prosperity. Since the war the tonnage entering and leaving the port has grown rapidly and the quay accommodation has proved unable to keep pace with the ever-increasing demands made upon it. The Hamburg Chamber of Commerce urges that the work of harbor extension should again be taken in hand without a moment's delay and that the extension should be carried out in no niggardly fashion, but on a scale commensurate with the ever-growing requirements of the port.

The memorandum points out that in the last six years only four new quays of any importance have been constructed, and emphasizes the fact that the additional accommodation and warehouses space provided by these four new piers is altogether insufficient to cope with the increased tonnage now using the port. The rate at which this tonnage is increasing may be seen from the fact that it has risen from 14,185,496 net registered tons in 1913 to 15,344,116 net registered tons in 1923. The first seven months of 1924, as compared with the corresponding period of 1913, show a similar proportional increase.

Czechs Combat Sale of Liquor

Legislation Sought to Compel Adoption of Form of Local Option

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The leader of the anti-alcohol movement in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Arnold Holitscher, has informed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that he purposes introducing into Parliament in the autumn a new bill which is intended to provide a form of local option suited to the needs and to the state of anti-alcohol sentiment in the country.

Dr. Holitscher among other points developed in the new bill which he will sponsor, wishes to limit the number of retail establishments selling alcohol to 10 for a town of 4000 inhabitants. He desires, further, to take the selling and retailing rights for the distribution of alcohol out of the hands of private interests and to place them under the exclusive control of a body of citizens elected from a locality for that purpose. He is also insistent on the reduction of the number of retail houses and places licensed to sell liquor. At present there is an alcohol supply station to every three houses. Dr. Holitscher contends, in another section of the measure, that intoxicating beverages shall not be allowed to be sold along with other goods.

The reception which the bill is expected to receive in Parliament is on the whole favorable. The Social Democrats and the Communists are said to be prepared to support it, but the opposition of the brewers is bound to be intense. It is estimated that the fact of President Masaryk's being a total abstainer will go far toward popularizing the measure among the rank and file of the population. It will also carry weight in Parliament.

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space is that many vessels have to wait for long periods before being able to get a berth, ships with a large draft being especially hard hit by this shortage of quay accommodation.

Before the war the Hamburg harbor was used mainly by German shipping lines. The bulk of the foreign shipping of large draft that now uses Hamburg as a terminal port find that it has to depend upon the one state quay available. At this quay, however, the depth of water along the quay wall is quite insufficient for the larger vessels. The ships of the Canadian Pacific line, for example, have hitherto been unable to find accommodation for the State quay, and for the last 18 months have had to berth as best they could at the Vulcan yards, a makeshift arrangement which is very unsatisfactory.

Examples of Delay
The effect of this shortage in berthing space may be seen by quoting a few examples of the inconvenience caused by it. Although in the month of April of the current year the tonnage entering Hamburg was merely of normal dimensions, many ships had to wait 12 days before being able to come alongside. In May the Clan Sinclair had to wait for nine days, the Meuse for seven days, the Hain for five days, the Thames Maru for eight days, the Knight Companion for seven days, the Cleopatra five days, the Glasgow Maru 10 days, and so on. It goes without saying that such delays involve no small loss for the owners. At present many ships have to load and discharge while lying in mid-stream.

The Chamber of Commerce energetically protests against what it regards as the unjustifiable interruption that has taken place in the last six months in the policy of harbor extension, and advises that despite the quality of the financial deputations, the work of extending the Holthusen quay on the Stettiner Ufer should be proceeded with immediately. The Chamber of Commerce declines to believe that there is any lack of funds for the purpose.

N. Y. CHILD HYGIENE BUDGET QUESTIONED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK, Sept. 15—The proposal to appropriate \$93,700 for additional nurses and medical inspectors in the public schools, as made by the Bureau of Child Hygiene, has been questioned by the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau. A suggestion that the Department of Health "explain some of the things they have already done before requesting additional funds" is made by the bureau in a communication to the members of the Board of Estimate, citing among other things that experiments have been carried on with 14 different mixtures of the disinfectant, and that the schools and that further experiments are contemplated. Assurance that this matter will be investigated before it is brought before the budget committee next month was contained in a letter of reply, received from the office of Murray Hubert, president of the Board of Aldermen.

LATVIA GRANTS LAND NATIONALIZATION

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 31 (Special Correspondence)—The Latvian Parliament has passed the Labor Party's bill for the expropriation of the large estates without compensation. The state, however, will take over the mortgages at their full value. Following this decision, notes of protest have been received from France, Poland, Italy, and Germany on behalf of subjects of these countries, who were formerly estate owners in Latvia. A special act, it is said, will provide for the compensation of foreigners in accordance with international practice.

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SUNSET STORIES

The Playroom Windows

OF COURSE, as everyone knows, the first thing to find out when you move into a new home is which of the rooms is to be your own.

After Jack and Jill, with their father and mother left the apartment in the city and went to live in a dear little white house on the hill, directly they got inside the front door, both children went to find the room that was to be theirs.

"Don't tell us, Mummy," said Jill. "Let's try and guess."

The downstairs rooms were quite simple to give names to. You can always tell the dining-room by the kind of paper that is on the wall. Anyone could pick out a kitchen, or a parlor, or a study, or a bedroom, because if you went round with your hands stretched out like you do in the game of Blindman's Buff, sooner or later you would touch the coolness of the tiled sink, the pantry has so many shelves that it couldn't be anything else but a pantry. The room with the bookshelves built into the wall will be turned into a den for Daddy and of course the sitting room is left over must be the sitting room.

"Upstairs it is more difficult. Here is Mummy's room," cried Jill. "because it has the big, big closet to hold all her pretty dresses."

"Well, where's our play room?" said Jack. "That's what I want to know."

"Try round that corner," said Mummy.

With one accord both children ran to look and found a little flight of stairs, Jack and Jill scampered up to the top and found themselves in a large room. At each end was a big window with a deep window seat.

"A look-out place for each one of you," said Mummy who had followed them upstairs. "One window looks up and the other looks down the hill."

"I like this one that looks up the hill best," decided Jill. "It's such fun to guess what is coming over the top."

"If you look down the hill," said Jack settling himself in the other window seat, "you can see everything without having to guess."

Here is a game that two can play. No matter if it rains all day. Jack and Jill, suddenly appearing at the top of the stairs.

You each can have a window seat. And come the people in the street. Jack and Jill both clapped their hands. "Go on, Daddy," they cried. "Make up some more."

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By Cable from Monitor Bureau

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Jack takes those coming up the hill. Those coming down must count to Jill. "Very well," said Jill, "let's start a game now while we're waiting for the furniture. Here's a boy on a bicycle coming down. That counts one to me."

"I can see two men walking up the hill," cried Jack. "That's two to me."

A moment or so later he gave another shout. "Here come the vans with our furniture! How much do I score for them?"

"I should say that you win this game," Daddy replied. "Nothing more important will come up the hill today so far as this family is concerned."

Everybody agreed to this as they ran down the stairs so as to be right on hand when the vans drew up at the front door.

COMMUNISM DEEMED WANING IN EUROPE

But Trade Unions Brand Longer Hour Movement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Communism is waning in Europe and has ceased to be an important menace in European politics, said Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation of Labor of New York and delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the British Trade Union Congress at Hull early this month, who returned last week on the Aquitania.

The decisions passed by the British trade unionists, Mr. Brady declared, placed British labor overwhelmingly on the side of restoring the "right wing" of the trade union movement, with the reconstruction of the International Federation of Trade Unions of Amsterdam, from which Russian, German and other Communist trade union movements are now excluded.

"Germany will be supported by British labor," said Mr. Brady, "in refusing to impose a 10-hour day standard on working centers to meet the Dawes reparations payments, and the combined labor movements abroad will seek to prevent the imposition of longer hours on Germany. It was done by Hugo Stinnes and it was done by the international commissions of the Ruhr, but a great protest will arise if it is to become part of the new reparations settlement, for in each European country it is realized that to lower Germany's standards of living would mean that the inevitable next step would be to lower their own."

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GENEVA TO COPY WILLIAMSTOWN

Institute of International Relations Established With Same Aim

GENEVA, Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Is the Williamstown Institute of Politics to have its counterpart in Geneva? Some such idea, at any rate, appears to be in the thoughts of those who have founded this year the Geneva Institute of International Relations, which has just concluded a week of lectures and discussions in this city.

For three years the English League of Nations Union has held a summer school in Geneva, which has afforded an opportunity to those of its members who attended to obtain a better insight into the working of the League. Last year the suggestion was made that this summer school should be broadened into a more general conference of English-speaking people, and Manley O. Hudson, professor of International Law at Harvard Law School, brought the idea to the notice of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association in America. The co-operation was obtained of Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, who, with Charles C. Bauer, assistant director of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, got together the necessary funds, and in July Mr. Bauer came over and opened an office in the premises of the International Club at Geneva. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that within the first month, according to Mr. Bauer's own statement to The Christian Science Monitor representative, over 1000 Americans visiting Geneva have passed through this office.

The English League of Nations' Union had already arranged a program of lectures, and this was taken over by the newly-founded institute. Eddy of New York, a party of 65 Americans was brought over, while about 100 came under the auspices of the English League of Nations.

NEEDIM BEY QUILTS YEMEN
BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The growing popularity enjoyed by Needim Bey, Vail of the Yemen, a member of his province, recently caused certain of them, who feared it would prove a menace to the Yemen, to force his withdrawal from the Yemen. Most of the Turkish officials wished to follow him, but the Imam Yahya opposed their departure.

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Union, and these attended the whole course of lectures and discussions. In addition, some 50 to 75 Americans, visiting Europe, hearing of the institute, arranged their itinerary accordingly, and attended during all or part of the period of the gathering, bringing the attendance up to between 200 and 250 persons.

The gatherings were held in what is known as the glass room of the secretariat of the League of Nations. The leading speakers, experts from the different sections of the secretariat, addressed the conference for about half an hour on the subjects in which each specialized, and discussion followed. Next year, however, it is intended to conduct the institute along Williamstown lines with a lecture in the morning, a round-table conference in the afternoon, and a speech in the evening. It is not a question of getting large numbers to attend—the hall would not hold many more than those who attended this year's conference—but of attracting leaders of thought whose contributions to the discussions may be of real value and who may pass on the results of the exchange of view in different spheres of national life after returning home. It is hoped that the institute may develop into a real center of international life and thought.

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EDUCATIONAL

An Education for Family Life
Demanding Thoughtful ProgramThe Neglect of the Family in
School Curricula

By MARY BURT MESSER

ALTHOUGH we insist more and more earnestly that education shall actually prepare for the life to follow, it is only little that we are able to conform school programs to this end. This difficulty in adapting curricula to the immediate demands of experience is largely due to the fact that the educator is especially prone to see through the eyes of tradition, a habit tending to rob him of fresh vision, quick sympathy and real practical force. A striking example of this defeat of clear-sightedness and true feeling is the neglect in our school system of preparation for family life, a neglect especially to be noted in a nation like the United States which proposes to support its free institutions by public schools.

To appreciate the full force of this lamentable omission we should remind ourselves that the family like the state is an institution of important history, a history which must of necessity lead up to and elucidate the family of today. This means that it constitutes a subject, like the state, susceptible of scholarly approach. It is more intimately related than the state to the life of the individual, and it is more intimately related to the rise and fall of empires, which must be explained in part in terms of its health and decadence, and not alone as a consequence upon the military and political movements more commonly recorded. Moreover the family today is a subject of discussion and alert concern—outside of schools and colleges. If we seek data we have the census, we have a comparatively new body of feminist literature, as well as older books; and we have our own observations.

Masculine Education

How shall we really account, then, for the fact that the state has attained such importance in our programs of education, while the family is conspicuous by its absence?

To explain this rather remarkable situation, a situation astonishing alike from the standpoint of ideality and common sense, we must consider not only the obvious tendency of all tradition, at points of contact with the present, but its special character as applying to this case. The fact must be admitted that our education is based almost in its entirety on a scale of masculine values. It was first designed as an education for boys and men, thereafter admitting women. All the characteristic activities of men are emphasized with conviction and enthusiasm. Until recently the characteristic activities of women have not appeared at all. When these values did put in their appearance it was far from being in the more obvious and freer fields of vocational education, in the form of domestic science and art. With few exceptions this technical recognition of the home did not involve a social recognition of the family itself.

Just here we find marked confirmation of the fact that the woman teacher is man-trained, equipped with man's tradition, and that the institutions of men and the attainment of honors within them has been among professional women a matter of legitimate pride. It has become their natural ambition to participate in and to administer man-made programs. But it is unfortunate that woman with all her advantages of today should stop here. After a reasonable apprenticeship to participation in the institutions of men, should we not look for something further? A something characteristic, derived from an experience essentially her own, illumined by her vision? And what would be more in character than the advancing to its

proper place in the scheme of education of the family as a subject? But the family is passing (some modern may protest); it is not possible or desirable to restore it to its position in conscious education. Its recession is a step in progress. We are assured in the same breath that the Bible, in our materialistic and self-confident civilization, is outworn. At just this point one is reminded of a line by the English poet, A. E. Housman:

"Be still, my soul, be still; the arms you bear are brittle,
Earth and high heaven are fix of old and founded strong."

Family Passing?

Certainly it is not desirable to return to forms outgrown, above all to defeat advancement by crystallizing them in education. It must be remembered none the less that government did not pass with the Bourbons, but that it survived, instead, transition and readjustment. Smug domesticity, the ill-grounded peace-defeating larger issues, has had its day, a day which few but reactionaries and sentimentalists would seek to revive. We would not forfeit for a moment the vigorous modern protest against an institution which fails to so many points to advance with the social whole, a backward institution which hampers growing woman. On the other hand, it cannot be insisted that all which passed for "family" on the part of society can be classed as such. Is it not possible that we have carried the ideal of merely personal liberty too far? Is not the entirely released, untrammelled person beginning to lose his capacity for living easily in companies? Is he not too independent, too self-willed for the finest human harmonies?

If there is any justice in this comment, the time has come for a well-coming of the forces that integrate, that bind together; the forces which make for serene and fruitful co-operation. How admirably a study of family life might be made to contribute to such a spiritual enterprise!

Family Ignored

The question at this point is this: Is education, actual, operative education as it exists in the field, a life force, or is it only an administering of routine information, the formulas of culture? Is it able to confront fresh problems, to bring to bear upon them the highest current ideals? To control, to build? Is it related to American institutions in a capacity of responsibility, of progressive support? In the field of citizenship the answer is affirmative, in a broad sense (in spite of all the criticisms that may be legitimately advanced). In relation to the family, on the contrary, education does not run true to type, its responsibility is laid down, it is a careless and unnatural mother. School life from beginning to end practically ignores the fact that the very large majority of students are sure to marry, at which point they will be expected to take on by blind instinct a set of obligations for which they are totally unprepared.

How much happier and more fruitful the results would be—unless education is all a failure and mistake—in the more obvious and freer fields of vocational education, in the form of domestic science and art. With few exceptions this technical recognition of the home did not involve a social recognition of the family itself.

Just here we find marked confirmation of the fact that the woman teacher is man-trained, equipped with man's tradition, and that the institutions of men and the attainment of honors within them has been among professional women a matter of legitimate pride. It has become their natural ambition to participate in and to administer man-made programs. But it is unfortunate that woman with all her advantages of today should stop here. After a reasonable apprenticeship to participation in the institutions of men, should we not look for something further? A something characteristic, derived from an experience essentially her own, illumined by her vision? And what would be more in character than the advancing to its

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H. B. MEEK
Manager of Ocean House, York Beach, Me., in charge of the Cornell Hotel Courses.

Senior Class in Hotel-Keeping

Special from Monitor Bureau

THE urge to raise such a time-honored calling as inn-keeping to its proper status as a modern profession came from within the ranks of the hotel men themselves. The American Hotel Association two years ago decided to promote the study of hotel management in colleges by contributing funds for the establishment of a course at Cornell.

Students in the course are to receive the regular degree from the college of bachelor of science. They take whatever courses in the regular curriculum are most applicable, and specialize in those dealing directly with aspects of hotel operation. These include chemistry, commercial geography, foodstuffs and their preparation, marketing and their cooking, physics and mechanical drawing with special relation to hotel appliances used in hotels, and hotel organization, operation and general problems.

Behind this veil of collegiate work are myriad things for the hotel man to know. He has to know what combination of corn and barley makes the best feed for a cow. He has to know how to make a good soup, and even more, to tell whether the soup made by someone else has the desirable flavor. So the student does actual farming, raising cows and pigs, and finally cooking their meat. He raises the vegetables, cooks and serves them.

As a required adjunct to the college work the students have to work in hotels during their summer vacation.

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Kindergarten—Grammar School
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Miss CHARLOTTE O. CLARKE, Director

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AND THE ART OF NATURAL DANCE
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Three years' course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. Graduation qualifies for admission to State and Federal courts in a lawyer's law school. Fall term opens September 21. For information address:
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Parents
O BE effective and complete, education requires close co-operation between parents and teachers. Through Parents' Meetings, personal interviews, and correspondence, The Principia endeavors to maintain the close contact which is essential for the full development of each student.

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Lower School Upper School Junior College

THE PRINCIPIA
Established 1898 SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

Difference in Lies
Told by Children

New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
OFTEN I am asked the question, "Do all children tell lies?" My answer would depend upon what is meant by the term. Ought we to call an unconscious fib, a lie; or do only deliberate falsehoods fall into that category? If we label all statements that are not absolutely true to facts, as lies, then I must admit that all or at any rate, most children do tell lies. This fact, however, need not worry us.

The best instruction for children is the example that is set for them in the home. Is the home atmosphere absolutely truthful? Some parents, though not flagrant liars, lie in subtle ways, pretending, perhaps, to know more than they really do. How many parents never deceive their children? Some do not err by breaking promises, but make the grave mistake of "fooling" their little ones, in small matters—for example, by calling malted milk, cream soda or by stealing quietly from the room, so that the child will not notice their exit, etc. Not long ago a woman of my acquaintance, not wishing her little girl to eat any ice-cream that had been served to her, distracted her attention, and while she wasn't looking, took some of the cream from her plate. Suppose the little one had caught her mother? How many lessons in truthfulness and honesty would have been necessary to offset that one thoughtless act? If we want our children to be honest, truthful and sincere, we must show them by example that we are able to keep the atmosphere of the home truthful. A nurse or cook, who habitually lies, is obviously not a good companion for our children, no matter what her other qualifications may be.

Confidence Important
Many children are frightened into lying, through fear of punishment. Children are naturally timid, and shrink from pain and even scolding. Besides, there is absolute confidence between parents and children, and if the youngsters know that they can expect a "square deal," they are usually willing to "face the music" for their wrongs. Courage and a sense of honor can be developed in nearly every child. It is so much better to approach a child without a challenge, upon discovering his misdeed, than to tell him that he has "opened" said in an accusing tone, almost invariably brings a denial, whereas, "You left the gate open. Be sure not to forget again," leaves no room for a lie, and is much surer of accomplishing our purpose.

Above all, let us be most careful never to brand a child as a liar, no matter to what extent he has acquired this bad habit. We all know how often a child, after being told that he is a liar, will go on and on, and wanting the same. Our job is to help the child overcome this fault, and this will be much more readily accomplished if he feels he has our sympathy and co-operation.

It is most unfair to call the fancies of the little tot lies. Alice came home from kindergarten and told her mother that they had 20 white mice. Imagine the mother's chagrin, when upon investigation, she found there were only six! When Robert reports that his friend has a dog "as big as himself," you are surprised, upon visiting this home, to be greeted by a small puppy. The little child's imagination is most vivid, and needs training: We should certainly try to preserve and stimulate this valuable quality, and we can teach the child gradually to distinguish between fact and fancy. When the little one has told us an imaginative tale, we can say, "That's a make-believe story, now tell me a true one." We can keep up this distinction by means of many games and plays, until after a time, the youngster can tell the difference.

Dealing With Falsehood
Then again, the observation and memory of the little ones is faulty. They are extremely suggestible, and report incidents as they would have liked them to have happened, or as they think they should have occurred. They need training in accuracy of observation, memory and expression. Fortunately, most children get this training in all kinds of manual work, and later, in the study of the natural sciences. The little braggart falls easily into telling fibs, in order to "show off," and hold the center of the stage, but he usually desists as soon as he realizes that he can't "get away with it."

The hardest type of falsehood with which we have to deal is the selfish lie, by which a child expects to gain some advantage. It is much better to put our emphasis on the positive qualities, which we hope to develop, than to combat the fault, than to stress the lie. Our appeal should be to a child's sense of honor. Children learn a great deal about "fair play" in their group games.

In early adolescence, children who have before been quite truthful may begin to prevaricate. Although habitually veracious, they have not yet developed sufficient respect for truth; but, as their ideals grow, this fault also will "gradually steal away."

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Co-educational
Lower School Upper School Junior College

THE PRINCIPIA
Established 1898 SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

English Summer School at Work
London, Eng.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
OFTEN the summer-schools that are now run under the auspices of the Workers' Educational Association, the Chester School is the youngest but not the least. It has run now only two summers, but the measure of success it has attained has been sufficient to insure its growth and to endow it with an atmosphere and a distinction which, with longer life, may become a tradition.

The selection of the place, always a difficult problem, has in this case been singularly happy. Although the school has attracted students from distant parts of the country, it caters mainly for West Lancashire and Cheshire, and imposes a minimum of travelling expense upon those who attend it; it forms an admirable center for rambling and boating expeditions; and the old walled town, in some respects unique in English history, and the old associations and remains which will satisfy all the explorations of holiday students for many years to come.

The weekly attendance at the school has been between 40 and 50, a number not large enough to make for unwieldiness yet large enough to give the healthiness which comes of adequate representation of different interests. A few were enabled to come through the offering of small scholarships, and it is pleasing to record that one of them was given by a man who had been a member of the famous Rochdale class, the first tutorial class ever held; no testimonial to its influence could have been more appropriate.

Freedom and Work
Students are allowed to study the subjects in which they are chiefly interested: economics, literature, history, and for these seminars or tutorial classes an hour and a half is set apart each morning. In order, however, to offset this specialization, an equivalent period is given to a lecture and a discussion of more general character. This year, a week was given to Germany, another to the United States, and lectures were delivered on political development, government, economic problems, and literature of these countries, each tutor in residence taking the lecture or lectures for which he was best qualified. Compulsory attendance at

Development
The Hamilton Grange School seeks to instill in all its pupils habits of disciplined initiative which become apparent in their thinking and character.

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Established 1898 SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

RADIO

LOOP IN MINE
IS EFFICIENT

"Ground Capacity" Overcome by Turning Aerial Parallel to Tunnel

There have been countless stories on radio reception underground but the accompanying photograph shows about as unattractive a condition as one could possibly get. This picture was taken 120 feet underground at Rocky River, Ohio.

In tests of this kind the loop is highly valuable since a complete self-contained antenna system, independent of surrounding conditions, is essential. Then a loop may be used in determining directional effects. In ground like this however, it is very likely that metal deposits would cause the loop to read several degrees from its normal direction.

The mud in which the operator is sitting looks like a bit of the "Sunny France" of the doughboys' experiences brought back. Great care had to be taken in getting the set down into this tunnel and in setting it up, since moisture of any kind getting inside would have made short work of the possibilities for efficient reception.

During this test local stations came in, clearly while the distant stations were rather faint. The test was particularly difficult due to the small size of the tunnel. At no point was it more than 5 ft. 6 in. high. The average width was four feet. This brought the sides and roof of the shaft very close to the loop causing considerable ground capacity. This was overcome by swinging the loop parallel to the tunnel instead of across it.

Already radio is being utilized in a small way in mining operations and its ability to receive and transmit underground seems to point to it as the logical safeguard for miners operating in the deep shafts throughout the country. Much development work along these lines may be looked forward to during the next year.

Radio Programs

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

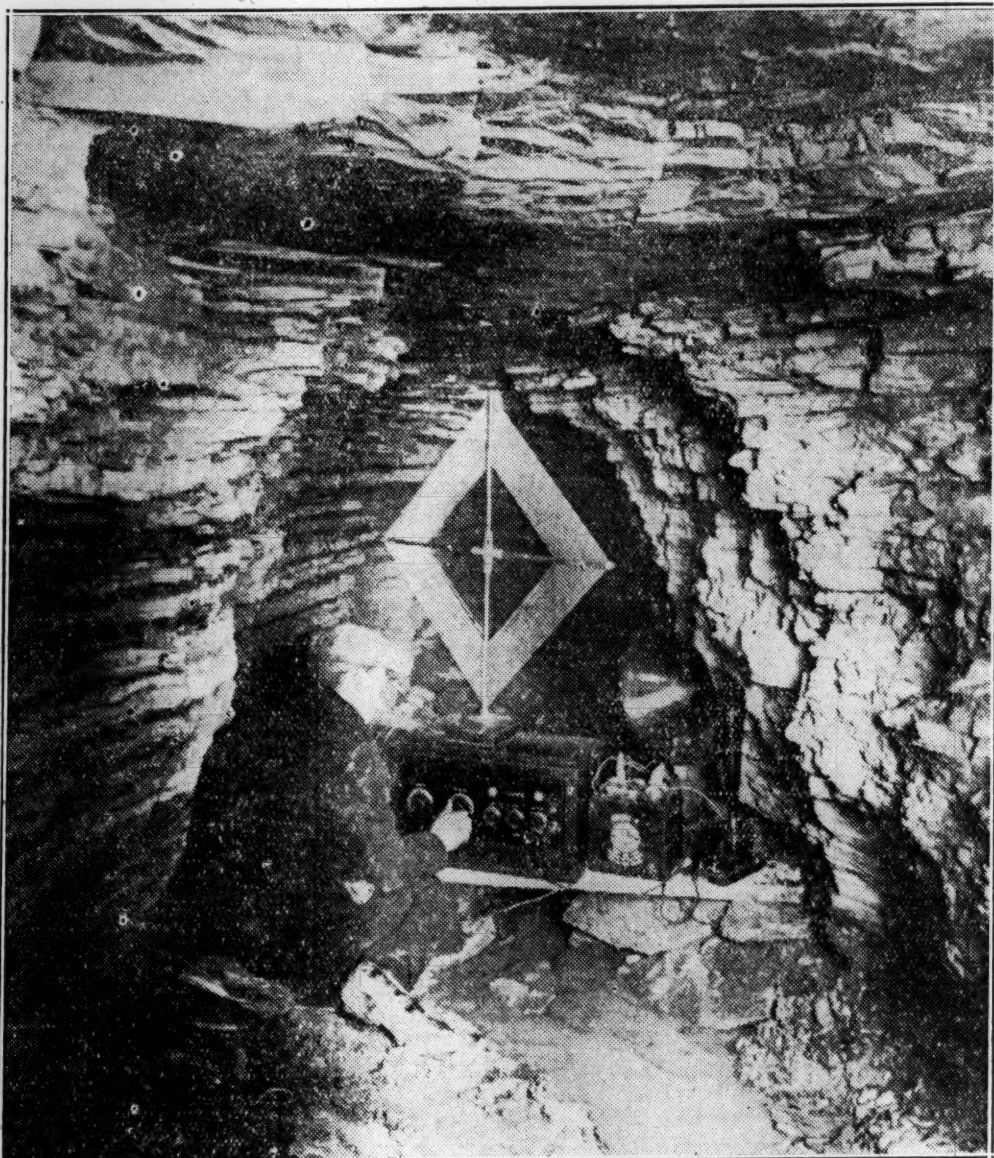
With the approach of crisp fall evenings, and consequently of better receiving conditions, the American radio audience is literally settling down to enjoy "entertainment from the air." Many of the stations are overhauling their transmitting apparatus endeavoring to raise standards and present the best quality obtainable.

WBZ, of Springfield, Mass., offers a program of operatic selections on this date, which should appeal to the students of music who at this season are preparing to take up their studies for another term. From another corner of the United States, station WFAA, of Dallas, Tex., presents the Mozart Choral Club. WGY, KDKA, WGR, and several other stations up and down the country are giving programs of a purely musical nature, and of better quality than the so-called "popular" songs and dance numbers which have flooded the air all summer.

The opening of schools and colleges is an ordeal which requires attention at this time every year, and WMAQ has given over a period on the afternoon of this date to a radio meeting of "Mothers in Council," and WQAW, of Omaha, Neb., offers a program by the Per's Association of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Several of the stations in different parts of the United States are trying out the idea of putting complete educational courses "on the air." KGO has been following this practice for some time, and on this date, the evening will be devoted to a series of

Running Radio in the Ground



Tests in a Tunnel 120 Feet Underground at Rocky River, O., Proved the Directional Loop Aerial Efficient. Near-by Stations Were Brought in Clearly.

lectures that will permit turning the home living room into a college classroom by simply plugging in the loud speaker.

Radio Program Features

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (322 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story. WBZ Trio

6:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio

and Walter A. Baldwin, baritone; Anna

G. Teece, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—Dance music by Mc-

Enelly's Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Operatic evening arranged by

Stetson Humphrey of the Boston Music

School Settlement, presenting Irene

Crane, soprano; Ruth Paley, contralto;

Stetson Humphrey, baritone; Francesco

Proffitt, tenor; Evelyn N. Borofsky, ac-

companist. Edith B. Dalton, accom-

panist.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schen-

ectady, N. Y. (350 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Program, Ruth Don, pi-

anist; Casper Reardon, violin, and Eliza-

beth Reardon, harp.

WEAF, American Telephone & Tele-

graph Company, New York City

7:30 p. m.—Joint program by Marie Op-

finger, soprano, and Adolph Opfinger,

pianist. Women's program.

8 p. m.—Dinner music: Joseph Knecht,

director; Edythe Magee, contralto;

Wellington Lee, pianist. Talk by the

National Radio Institute. Concert by

the United States Navy Band from

Washington, D. C. Talk by Frederic

J. Haskin on "The American Govern-

ment."

KDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co., East

Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert KDKA Lit-

tle Symphony Orchestra.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex.

12:30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Ellis W.

Shuler, geologist of Southern Methodist

University, on "History in Texas

Rock."

8 p. m.—Selections by the KDKA Little

Symphony Orchestra.

WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Corp., Buffalo,

N. Y. (519 Meters)

9 p. m.—Musical program of semi-

classical numbers.

WTAM, Western Storage Battery Co.,

Cleveland, O. (350 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

8 p. m.—Musical "Magpies," colored en-

tertainment.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KY.W., Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago,

Ill. (355 Meters)

11:25 a. m.—Table talk by Mrs. Anna

J. Peterson.

6:30 p. m.—Children's period.

6:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to

America," prepared by Our World.

8 p. m.—Selections by the KDKA Little

Symphony Orchestra.

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Question Box

209. I am building the three-tube ra-

dio. The primary in the second sec-

ondary (which consists of the

honeycomb coil) with No. 24 D. C. C.

wire, using 10 to 12 turns for storage

batteries and 15 turns for dry bat-

teries. These coils have such a

small field that it may not be necessary

to mount them at right angles to each

other. This can best be determined by

experiment.

210. Will DW 11 tubes work in a

Browning-Drake set, and what should

be the primary in the rheostat set?

H. W. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

(Ans.) DW 11 tubes will function, but

not with the efficiency of the 18 tubes

specified by the hook-up plans. The re-

sistance of the rheostats should be 20

to 30 ohms.

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cluded only a few of the features of

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Art News and Comment—Music, Motion Pictures

Annual Berlin Exhibition

THE annual Great Berlin Art Exhibition in the glass palace at Moabit in the northwest of the city, has always played an important rôle in Berlin art doings. It has, in fact, been the representative of art in Berlin since the war of 1870, and its extensive summer collection, which was opened every year with much ceremony, enjoyed the interest of all circles. The original exhibitors were members of the Verein Berlin Künstler, today somewhat antiquated, whose stubborn clinging to the traditions of the academy finally led to the forming of the Berlin Secession in the end of the nineties. The Secession was composed of a small group of young artists who gathered round their master, Liebermann, to liberate themselves from the trammels of the conservative school. Until a few years ago the Berlin Art Exhibition appeared oblivious of all modern art. Gradually, however, the new generation compelled recognition and received its proper place and today the most up-to-date schools have equal representation beneath the vast glass roof of the exhibition palace.

Victor Goursat's Novel Caricatures

NEW form of caricature has been attempted by Victor Goursat, the brother of the famous French caricaturist, "Sem." Victor Goursat makes life-size portrait-sculptures of his contemporaries. He does not work in stone or bronze or marble. His figures are not garbed in granite but in good drap 'Ebeuf and English cloth and the most up-to-date fabrics. The visages are not colorless. In short, Victor Goursat's models reproduce faithfully, though in slight caricature, the traits of celebrities—stage and screen stars, politicians, authors, society people, etc. Parisian and cosmopolitan visitors to the fashionable seaside resort, Deauville, have been given an opportunity of seeing M. Goursat's work. His figures promise to be one of the most amusing novelties of the coming season in Paris. Next month when the new playhouse—the Théâtre de la Madeleine—opens the audience will be not a little startled to find occupying seats the fair Parisian or Mlle. Spinelly or M. Maurice Rostand. About 35 Goursat models are destined to appear in the audience and in the boxes of the Madeleine Theater. This innovation is likely to arouse much interest in society and theatrical circles.

A Czech Exhibit

IN THIS progressive capital of the Slovians an exhibition of modern Czech art is being held. The exhibition is an exhibition of complete and as representative as has been assembled since the founding of the Republic. In a quiet pavilion on the outskirts of the city, the artist's club away to woods and hills, the exhibition is drawing the townfolk of Ljubljana and the surrounding countryside. Max Svabinsky, T. F. Simon, Viktor Stretti, Oldrich Konik—these are all there. Students of art in Paris who realize the value of a Simon would appreciate the collection of etchings from this Czech master. He knew his Prague. His roofs and gables weighed with the new, with the castle of the Hradcany beyond. And his delicate, true work at its best. Then there is the Cathedral of Rheims and the powerful simplicity of his Roman bridge at Ronda in Spain. Svabinsky—there are those who think him unyielding. He is a vigorous fellow, photographic, but almost more architect than painter. His drawing of the leader of the modern school of Czech art, Josef Mates, is typical. It is exact, correct, but hard. And what appreciation the Czechs have for their thousand thistle spires on quaint buildings and their gabled roofs! The theme is often repeated. But never too often.

GEORGE FOOTE DUNHAM Architect

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number of masterpieces, the property of the city of Berlin. The sections for painting and plastic display some interesting problems, solved in a good and even bold manner. The newest school of painting does not appear to have made much progress; indeed, after all the attempts of late years the conviction grows that the real expression of art is not to be found in an arbitrary survey of nature, but in the grasping of its essence. The impression is conveyed, nevertheless, that German artists, notwithstanding the hardships they are encountering, have done their duty bravely. A historical section shows excellent exhibits of buildings, providing the scholar with an inexhaustible supply of material. Most interesting and rich in imagination are the splendid designs of modern German architects, some of which are of such artistic beauty and monumental art that one can only hope sufficient money will be forthcoming to carry out the plans. It would interest Americans to see how the German architect occupies himself with the problem of skyscrapers. There are very fine designs for office buildings some 10 stories in height. Remembering that the highest German business houses are only five stories, this will be appreciated as great progress. Here also it has become necessary to provide room for the masses of the people in the smallest ground space possible.

Karel Vlk, for example, with careful brush has made of his castle an eighteenth century woodcut. And Viktor Stretti repeats the measure in softer tones, heavy shadows and melting snows. J. C. Vondrou looks away from the castle and has caught the bridge of St. Charles, with turreted tower and the dome of a church. The black and white work, in which the Czechs excel, cannot be passed without mention of the enduring qualities of the etchings of Jaroslav Stréty-Zampol. Again roofs and snow; but firm and poised—satisfying work. When the Czechs touch color, they have not the same control. There is a ruggedness, but no suppleness. They are of one school. The strokes are square, the paints are flat, the result hard. When they are cool, they are cold, and when they are light, they become fantastic. There is effort, almost barbaric, to obtain effects, but the long culture necessary to produce temperate art is wanting. It will come, undoubtedly. Max Svabinsky has painted a woman with a yellow parasol and golden slippers, walking over red flowers and the scarlet and gold are powerfully Bohemian. Antonin Hudecek has offered something less ambitious, but pleasing, in simple clumps of heather rising to a knoll, poplars and wind-swept clouds.

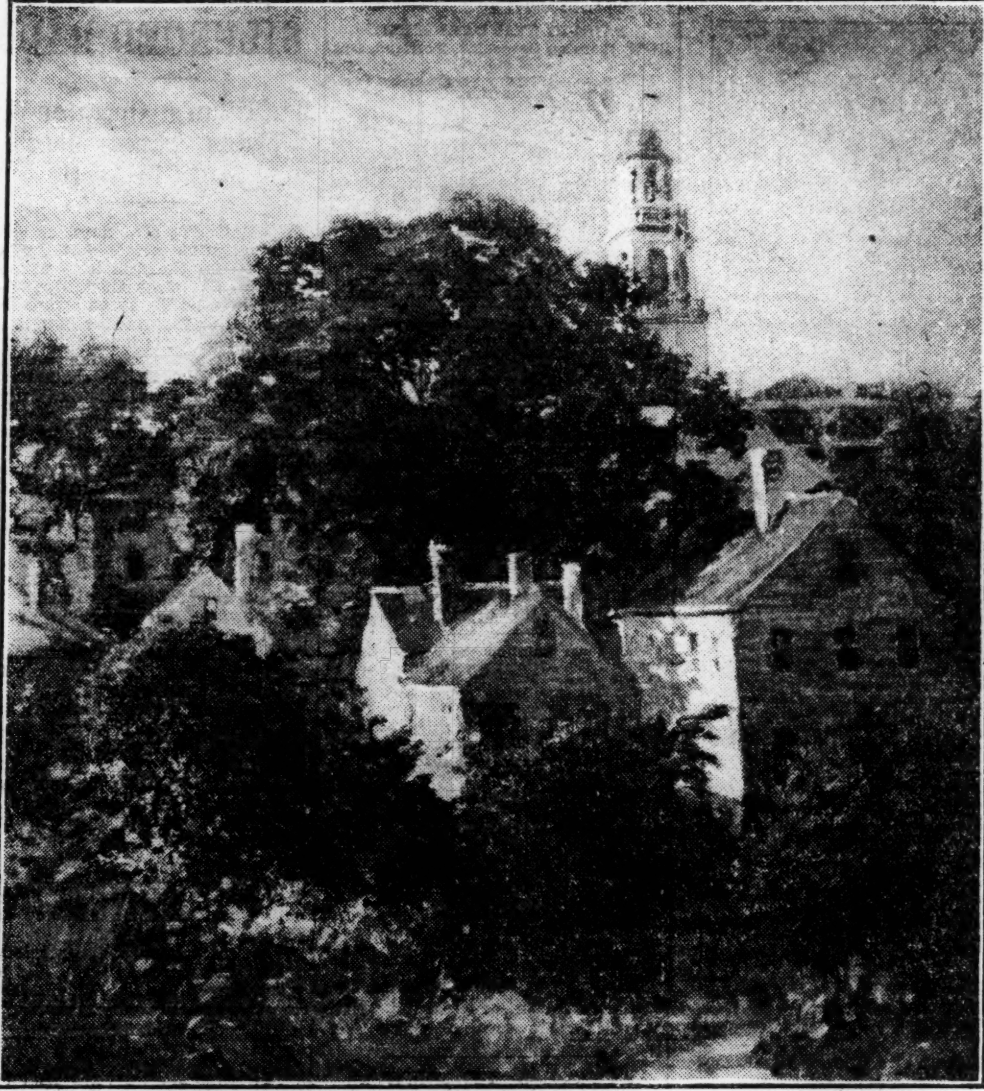
Theater Arts Monthly Little Theater Number

The September Little Theater issue of Theater Arts Monthly contains photographs of actors who have gone from the little to the professional theater, costume designs, stage settings, masks, signs, character portraits, make up more than a hundred illustrations. The little theaters represented are not only as they would have been five years ago—in the metropolitan centers of the United States; there are theaters in Texas, Toronto, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans, Berkeley, Rose Valley, and a score of other places, large and small. Moreover, there are theaters in college workshops, art schools, and even in public high schools, all of whom are doing splendid work. Nor is America alone represented. One of the first illustrations is a set (now on exhibition in Wembley, England, at the British Empire Exposition) which Walter Sinclair did for a production by the Amateur Dramatic Club of Hong Kong. Kenneth Macgowan contributes an interesting history of the little theater, Charles S. Brooks a gay essay on amateur acting, and Stark Young his translation of Molière's "George Dandin," especially recommended for little theater production.

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"LATE AFTERNOON, OCTOBER, MARBLEHEAD"



From a Painting by Orlando Rouland

New Opera Company at the Manhattan

Special from Monitor Bureau

ALFREDO SALMAGGI opened a season of opera at the Manhattan Opera House on Saturday evening, presenting Verdi's "Aida," with Martha de Lac, Dorothy Plizer, Giuseppe Radelli, Alfred Zagaroli and Nino Ruisi as soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass, respectively, and with Emilio Capizaco conducting. Some 15 years ago Oscar Hammerstein's experiment with early autumn opera, Salmaggi tried his fortune, and with manifest approval of the public. The audience which Hammerstein believed to exist for a popular type of opera performance seems at last to have come into being. Possibly Hammerstein took too large a view of the question of repertoire. Mr. Salmaggi evidently thinks the stock works of the Italian school are sufficient for the purpose. At any rate, there is no doubt that he depends chiefly on persons of Italian antecedents to fill his house. And if the following that he counts on will but stand by him for his entire season, it did on his first night, he must, indeed, be successful.

Opera House and Polo Grounds. The last time "Aida" was performed here, the theater was the Manhattan Opera House—new carpets in the standing and walking space behind the rail, down the aisles and up the balcony stairs, fresh coloring in gray and gilt round about the proscenium frame and the boxes, and a general appearance of house cleaning and repairing everywhere. Well, the principal singers at the Polo Grounds were rather well-known artists. Those at the Manhattan Opera House—the other hand, were pretty generally unknown. And yet, the two nights, the evening in June and that in September, had much sound in common. There should be master this for social investigations and report. Can't anybody with ambitions as an impresario and some money to venture call out field forces, comprising orchestra, chorus and ballet, for "Aida" in New York at any moment in the months that the regular opera company of the city is on vacation? And will not the very same players and singers, though possibly not the same cancers, respond to the summons, who ever may make it?

Conductor and Principals. Whatever may be the answer to these queries, the music both instrumental in front of the principals and choral behind them at Salmaggi's "Aida" had very similar qualities of excellence to that supporting

Maurice Frank's out-of-doors "Aida" 12 weeks ago. If the quartet of Egyptian trumpeters in the two cases were not identical, then the members of one must have gone to school to those of the other, and the original group must have learned its golden trade at the great winter opera house on Broadway. Not to neglect the conductor and the artists who characterized Aida. Amneris, Radames, Amonasso and Ramfis—Mr. Capizaco showed himself a man of first-class abilities with the baton; Mme. de Lac disclosed a soprano voice of warmth and power; Mme. Plizer a contralto voice of much richness and pliability, if not of great ease in the upper notes; Mr. Radelli a tenor voice of pleasant tone, albeit more inclined to the sentimental Puccinian quality than to the noble Verdi; Mr. Zagaroli a baritone voice that would be gratifying if it were less recklessly used; and Mr. Ruisi a bass of somewhat scant downward range, but of excellent schooling and controlled expression.

San Carlo Opera Plans. Just as Mr. Salmaggi founds his hopes on Verdi, so does Fortune Gallo, director of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. Mr. Gallo opens his season at the Jolson Theater on the evening of Sept. 22 with "Aida," but he brings out "Aida" on the second night, and let those who attend consider the Egyptian trumpeters and the stage band in the triumph scene of the second act. Again a query—When Mr. Gallo

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goes on tour, will he find a trained choir of brass instrumentalists in every city of the United States and Canada to announce the return of Radames from the wars to blare forth praises of his valor? On his third night, Mr. Gallo presents Puccini's "Tosca"; on the fourth night, back to Verdi with "Traviata"; on the fifth, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci"; at his first Saturday matinee, "Butterfly"; and on his first Saturday evening, "Trovatore," of course. The Pavlov-Oukrainsky Ballet assists at all the performances where dancing is called for. Fulzenzio Guerrieri, Aldo Franchetti and Alberto Baccolini are the conductors. Soloists announced for the concert of the State Symphony Orchestra, Josef Stransky conducting, include Pablo Casals, Anna Case, Julia Culp, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Percy Grainger, Sylvia Lent, Gaiusman Novales and Helen Stanley. The Florentine Quartet is also to appear with the organization. Concerts are to be given on eight Wednesday evenings in Carnegie Hall and on four Tuesday afternoons and eight Sunday afternoons at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Willelmo Furtwängler is announced to direct 100 concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Igor Stravinsky will appear at a concert early in January, 1925, and will make a

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New York—Motion Pictures

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ST. LOUIS, MO.: American Theatre

CINCINNATI, O.: Grand Opera House

ROCHESTER, N. Y.: Lyceum Theatre

ATLANTA, GA.: Atlanta Theatre

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.: Court Sq. The.

second appearance later in the winter as soloist in his piano concerto. The Philharmonic season opens in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Oct. 16. Willem van Hoogstraaten conducting. As formerly, Willem Mengelberg and Henry Hadley will direct certain of the concerts of the society. W. P. T.

Of Many Things

TIME's changes in theatrical slang have altered the "play for the carriage trade" of the days of Irving and Mansfield to the "high-brow" of today.

The version of "Peter Pan" that people of the United States are to see on the screen next December will vary somewhat from the reels prepared for showing in England. It is recognized that points like Captain Hook's Etonian upbringing may not be equally appreciated on both sides of the Atlantic is the way the Manchester Guardian puts it.

Can it be possible that the action of the municipal authorities of Venice in supplanting the time-honored motive power of the gondolas with electric motors is a result of the gondoliers' choice of "Yes! We Have No Bananas" as their guild song this summer? Imagine the eccentric course of a craft propelled to that rhythm.

Meighan in "The Alaskan"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Rivoli Theatre, "The Alaskan," a motion picture adapted by Willis Goldbeck from James Oliver Cuswood's novel, directed by Herbert Brenon.

The north country evidently agrees with Thomas Meighan. His latest picture is far and away ahead of any he has made this long while. He has eschewed the tame and pleasant posturing of the "Confidence Man," "Pied Piper Malone," and "Woman Proof," and gives a genuinely felt performance as a young Alaskan who strives to keep his inheritance from falling into the hands of his business exploiters. He is called upon to do the heroic at every turn, but it is always with the sense of being at grips with himself and his environment. The scenario is full of suspense and action, and the locale is, of course, scenically magnificent. Indians and miners give a decidedly picturesque tone to the proceedings.

With Mr. Meighan actually letting himself go the limit emotionally, whatever of theatrical baldness doesn't matter. The star never looked so handsome nor acted so well, and he is surrounded with a responsible company that includes Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Frank Campbell, Anna May Wong, Alphonzo Ethier and Maurice Cannon. Perhaps Mr. Brenon is as much responsible for bringing out Mr. Meighan's capabilities as the bracing scenes of the story, but whichever way it has been achieved the combination should be carefully noted and preserved for future reference. This popular film has no further excuse for taking the screen dispassionately. R. F.

Arthur Heintzelman, who has shown within recent years his ability to portray interesting characters, is represented by "The Musician of Montmartre." John Winkler has discovered for himself the interesting parts of the Original quarter in San Francisco. Sensitive to the beauty of remote spots that would not under ordinary circumstances be called artistic, he comes back to us with interpretations that are mysterious and transcendent. Lester G. Hornby shows one of his recent dry-points that display his facility

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Some American Etchers

THE manner in which the etcher's art has been received within recent years indicates the extension of people's interest in this charming and intimate art. Although the etching belongs to the field of pictorial art, its very size and character seems to draw the observer closer to it, to discover its finer points and detailed character. Indeed, one can almost read the intensity of the artist's imagination in the telling calligraphic lines. There are times, of course, when his attention is devoted to the character of the ensemble, the general pattern, black and white traceries.

One always has a desire to hold the print in hand and glance carefully over its surface. The lines, undulating or angular, thick or tenuous, clear or burry, determine the staccato and legato of the theme. The etcher follows his needle over an expressive surface depicting tall mountains that defy one to climb, turrets, trees, pools, market places, dancers, faces, all of them not only with the etcher's determination of character, but with those nuances that separate the subjects of a like name from each other. The needle, metal plate and acid, would seem a limited enough equipment for the artist who would indulge the many vagaries of his imagination. It is a notable fact, however, the extensive repertoire that are being shown by men who have given themselves up primarily to this art. To be sure it would be ignoring the truth to let pass unnoticed those who are daily-diligent with the plate as a hobby.

At the Concord (Mass.) Art Association Museum, there is being shown a collection of prints by the Brooklyn Society of Etchers. It is circulating under the management of the American Federation of Artists. Names that we have become accustomed to meet in such shows are present, and there are some new ones. The exhibit is a comprehensive one in the matter of style. There are, of course, variations in quality. One regrets that some of the artists have not seen fit to send some better specimens.

Arthur Heintzelman, who has shown within recent years his ability to portray interesting characters, is represented by "The Musician of Montmartre." John Winkler has discovered for himself the interesting parts of the Original quarter in San Francisco. Sensitive to the beauty of remote spots that would not under ordinary circumstances be called artistic, he comes back to us with interpretations that are mysterious and transcendent. Lester G. Hornby shows one of his recent dry-points that display his facility

in drawing as well as in print making. Stanley Woodard has similar virtues. William Meyerowitz etches trees in a dramatic manner, always conscious of the beauty of the ensemble.

Frank W. Benson's "Herons and blue-plais always add to the joy of an exhibit. Soft and illusive are Marjorie Ryerson's prints that introduce us to another possibility in the art of etching. Ernest Roth's dreamy cities rise out of drawing that is careful and firm. Philip Little shows a taste for dark and light contrast which he gets with remarkably few lines, thick ones to

Canada as Her Singers Know Her

In a different fashion, though at America's friendship with Canada

Hardy men were these "coureurs." men of the type of the Northwest Mounted Police indeed, traveling the virgin woods for uncounted weary miles. Their example has not been lost among Canadians, as all men know. In "Men of My Heart's Desire" Theodore Roberts pays this fine tribute to his countrymen:—

Win the Drivables

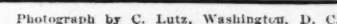
It is then that one recognizes the stirring of a new impulse, the impulse to paint the Venetian scene out of sheer delight in its corporeal loveliness. In Tiepolo the earlier

Narova-Joesun

Farther from the village, along the cobblestones of Merekuia Street, there is only an occasional house that alive with the sounds of voices and the patter of children's feet. Most of the great castles are vacant and silent, their windows without glass, and their hedges uncut. The single pole still stands erect on the highest percola and the tall pine trees grow about the house, but the houses are sorrowful and the wooden verandahs hang like dead things. No sounds anywhere. The shell of the days that were so full of gaiety is broken, but the song of them is still distinct for those who listen. The old, empty castles, the tawdry mansions, and the houses of mud and white plaster and stucco are hidden from the beach by a wide

wardi. Go with the latter to a concert in the house of some noble, to a ball in the theatre of San Benedetto, to a masked ball, to a masquerade, to a festival on the Grand Canal, or to an ordinary gathering in the Piazza di San Marco's. Wherever you follow him, you behold indoor and outdoor Venetian life as it is, and you are fascinated and animated by figures which, whether in gleaming satins or dark velvet cloaks, are the very images of Venetian piquancy and pictorial grandeur. You are like the white knight who would strike you as the more solid painter of the two, as, especially, the stronger draftsman. But Guardi is the great triumphant exemplar of the Venetian school, the one which I have mentioned as neglected by his ancestors. His lagoon pictures sparkle with a living light. There are drawings of his which would have been as good as lost to our hand, and swiftly jotted down for negative effects. His paintings clearly are offset by this habit. They have extraordinary freshness and spontaneity. They are the work of a Titian, a Giorgione, a Veronese, a Tintoretto, a Corot, in Scribani's marvelous

there erected and how long
 agonie;
 quires and asks his fellow-trav-
 eller
 what he hath heard, and his opinion;
 and he knows nothing. Then he turns
 again,
 and looks, and sighs, and then
 admires afresh,
 and in himself with sorrow doth
 complain
 the misery of dark forgetfulness;
 and with Time that nothing should
 remain
 the greatest wonders' wonder to
 express.
 —Samuel Daniel (1602).



La Vraie Liberté

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

"Les murs de pierre ne constituent pas une prison.
Pas plus que les barres de fer ne font une cage."

Plus d'un mortel qui n'a jamais vu l'intérieur d'une prison est cependant un prisonnier; car quel est le mortel qui n'est pas, jusqu'à un certain point, dans l'esclavage de l'ignorance, de la superstition, de la pauvreté, de la limitation, de la crainte ou du péché? Quel est le mortel qui n'est pas, en quelque mesure, le prisonnier du tourment et de l'inquiétude, de la haine, de la colère et du ressentiment? Quel est celui qui, jusqu'à un certain point, n'est pas embarrassé des entraves de l'égoïsme, d'un sentiment de bien-être, de l'amour de soi, de la propre justification et de la propre commiseration? Quel est celui qui a complètement maîtrisé la maladie et la décrépitude? Parmi les mortels, quel est celui auquel ne s'adapterait pas, en quelque mesure, cette description parfaite de ceux "qui, par la crainte de la mort, étaient toute leur vie retenus dans la servitude"?

Ces mortels ne pouvaient avoir pleine connaissance de ces fragilités mortelles lorsqu'il prononça ces paroles mémorables: "Vous connaissez la vérité et la vérité vous

pratique."

Bien des milliers de gens ont trouvé dans la Science Chrétienne la vérité, et ont vu leur libérateur échappé de la malade prisonnière dans la mesure où ils ont compris la vraie signification et où ils ont mis leur compréhension fidèlement en pratique. Ils ont trouvé la vérité au sujet de Dieu, l'Entendement divin, en tant que seule cause et au sujet de la création spirituelle en tant que seul effet, est semblable à la lumière qui pénètre dans une chambre noire lorsque cette vérité entre dans leur conscience humaine. Elle leur révèle les grands faits qui ont été oubliés, mais qu'ils ne peuvent être réels parce qu'ils sont pas créés par Dieu qui fit tout ce qui fut fait; et que l'homme est la ressemblance parfaite et spirituelle de Dieu. Cette vérité libératrice dissipe les ténèbres de l'ignorance et les délivre des croyances superstitieuses du soi-disant esprit mortel, qui semblent, pour les sens, aboutir à la maladie et à la mort.

En raison de leur propre expérience dans l'œuvre de la guérison de ces centaines de milliers de gens par l'application de la vérité souffrante cette invitation insatiable que Mrs. Eddy a placée à la page 227 de Science, et Sante: "Il

True Freedom

"These mortal filthies must surely have been well known to the Master when he uttered the memorable words, 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' And this Christian Science is the only literature to such an extent that these words have no vital significance in the twentieth century? Indeed, no. They have the same depth of meaning to Christian believers today as when they were spoken by two centuries ago, to those Jews which believed on him."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Science Chrétienne lève l'étendard de la liberté et crie: Saluez-moi! Echappez l'esclavage de la maladité du monde à Jésus-Christ, le salut par le chemin. Citoyens du monde, acceptez la liberté glorieuse des enfants de Dieu, et soyez libres! Tel est votre droit divin."

Gold are the great trees overhead,
And gold the leaf-strewn grass,
As though a cloth of gold were spread
To let a seraph pass.
And where the peasant should go by,
Meadow and wood and stream,
The world is all of lacquered gold,
Expectant as a dream.

An air of mystery clings,
Abandoned to the lonely peace
Of bygone ghostly things.

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

And arched with fretted gold,
Ecstatic aisles that richly thread
This minster grim and old.

The air is flecked with filtered gold,—
The shimmer of romance
Whose ageless glamour still must
hold

The world as in a trance,
Pouring o'er every time and place
Light of an amber sea,
The spell of all the gladsoe things
That have been or shall be.

—Bilas Carman.

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In recent times, there has been a strong current in favour of the Personal in art. If it is meant that the poet must express his own individuality, that he must feel what he sings, that he must inform his poems with his own character, that the style must indicate the man, we may agree that every poet should, and must, express his own personality. But this obvious truth is often confused by the claim that a poet must be purely "subjective," that he must express his own emotions without regard to audience, that only personal experience counts in the making of poetry. Whether disguised or openly revealed, the theme (as it is argued) must be the history of the soul. Shakespeare is to unlock his heart in the plays as well as in the sonnets; and the counter-theory—"If so, the least Shakespeare here"—is out of fashion.

The logical result of this theory may be observed in the present trend of poetry, in which the lyric, as the expression of a poet's experience, has practically the upper hand. Poetry tends to become autobiographic. The individual utterance (which of course is the one essential of poetry) has been interpreted as the record of the emotion of the artist's personal and immediate experience. Horace is often "subjective," but he does not perhaps fully satisfy the modern demand as he has satisfied our grandfathers; and he has been (I think) dislaced at least for the moment, in favour of Sappho and Catullus. The mention of these

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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3 Prov Wore....	127	127	127	127

5	Ray Con.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	..	share has been declared payable on Wednesday
5	"Reece B.H.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	..	October 1, 1924, to stockholders of record as of
100	"Reece Föld.	3	3	3	..	the close of business September 11, 1924, 1924
31	Rockland pf.	95	95	95	..	by the New England Trust Company
1101	Shannon	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Transfer Agent, Boston.
13	Swift & Co.	105	104 1/2	104 1/2	105	
25	Swift Inter.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
25	Torrington	41	40 1/2	41	40	

82	Un Shoe pf.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	..
200	Utah Metals.	29	29	29	..
45	Ventura Oil.	20%	20%	20%	20%
90	Waldorf Sys	14%	14%	14%	14%
50	Wal Watch	7	7	7	..
35	Wal Wch pf	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	16
30	Warren B.	35%	35%	35%	35%
60	Westinghse	62%	62%	62%	..

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1 Man C & A	4 1/2s	98	98
6 Miss Riv	5s	96 1/2	96 1/2
7 N E Tel	5s	101	101
1 Swift	5s	96 1/2	96 1/2

Prof. Irving Fisher's price index the week ended Sept. 12, 149.7 up from preceding week. This index shows the average movement, (1) the wholesale prices of 209 repre-

1924:	Index	Pel
Sept. 12	149.7	149.7
Sept. 5	147.9	147.9
August average	147.7	147.7
Aug. 29	147.3	147.3

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 —	July average	145.2
readjust the capital structure of the	June average	143.0
Gillette Safety Razor Company,	May average	144.8
through a split-up of shares and	April average	145.9
declining of a stock dividend, were	March average	148.7
declining of a stock dividend, were	February average	153.4
declining of a stock dividend, were	1923 average	158
declining of a stock dividend, were	Jan., 1922 post-war-low	138

shares of unissued stock will be distributed on Dec. 1, as a stock dividend. The Company's capital then will be increased from 500,000 to 2,000,000 shares of no par value, the additional stock being distributed to stockholders through an exchange of three

London Financial Times (Norm Crump's) British index number of whole sale prices compares:

1924:		
Sept. 12		15
Sept. 5		15
August average		15
Aug. 29		15

holders of 100 shares will have 570	July average	13
shares of new stock.	June average	13
Dividends on the increased capital	June 27	13
will be paid at the annual rate of	May 23	13
\$2.50 a share with occasional extras.	Quarterly average	13
If justified, chairman J. E. Aldred,	April average	13
notified stockholders in calling a spe-	March average	13
	February average	13

proposal.

**INDIANA SERVICE
BOND OFFERING**

A syndicate composed of Arthur

1920 April (high) 3
1913 verage 10

**ANOTHER UPWARD
MOVEMENT IN WHEAT**

Halsey, Stuart & Cowi will shortly offer a new issue of about \$1,300,000 Indiana Service Corporation first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds series A.

These bonds are dated Jan. 1, 1920, and due Jan. 1, 1950.

The opening, which ranged from @1 1/2% higher, with December 1.32 1/2%.

1924, net earnings after operating expenses, maintenance and all taxes amounted to \$1,371,891.28, or more than 3.3 times annual fixed charges.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS
American Water Works & Electric Co. Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, reported a 1.13% increase in earnings per share for 1924, net earnings after operating expenses, maintenance and all taxes amounted to \$1,371,891.28, or more than 3.3 times annual fixed charges.

ports a surplus of \$2,952,061 after taxes, charges and depreciation, equivalent, after first preferred dividends, to \$11.69 a share earned on the combined 200,000 shares of participating preferred and common stock outstanding. This compares with \$2,842,777, or \$11.63 a share, on the combined stocks in the

STEEL MARKET
WORK HIGHER

Some Makers, However, Report Smaller Sales Than in August

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (Special).—It has been the experience of several steel makers that sales the first half of this month were not as large as during the corresponding period of August. This has been the case with one of the large independent companies with plants and offices scattered through many sections of the country. This is somewhat of a disappointment inasmuch as it had been believed that September would be an improvement over August, which is usually the duller month of the year.

Production continues to gain and perhaps the industry has overexpanded a trifle, inasmuch as prices on many commodities have declined further during the severe competition to sell the heavier output which is now being turned out from the mills. Business is better in the middle west than in the east, and railroad buying is still outstanding, as it should be normally.

The spectacular development of the period was the announcement of steel ingot production for August, which showed a gain over July of 36 per cent, which was far beyond expectations. The unfiled report of the United States Steel Corporation, as of Aug. 31, was also encouraging, revealing an increase of 102,500 tons, the first increase since February, 1923.

Thus the principal barometers for August have been noted and are all pointing in the same direction, the turning point. The increase in pig iron production has been 6 per cent. The increase in steel ingot production has been 36 per cent. The production for the period was at the annual rate of 30,400,250 tons, whereas the capacity of the country is 54,000,000 tons.

Production Increases
The daily rate of production for August was 97,750 tons as compared with 71,901 tons in July, having been 26 working days in both months.

During July ingot production declined 12 1/2 per cent, and decrease of 15 1/2 and 24 per cent had taken place the previous two months. The daily rate is considerably greater the middle of this month than it was at the beginning of the month, and resumed operations after Labor Day. The industry as a whole now operates at more than 55 per cent of capacity as compared with 40 per cent in July.

The high rate of operations for the industry and the comparatively small tonnage of orders on the books of the Steel Corporation seems inconsistent. Orders on books the end of last month were 2,889,577 tons, which was the exception of the July total, was the lowest for 14 years. The apparent inconsistency is due to the fact that steel buying has been on a hand-to-mouth basis for several months, and the U. S. Steel Corporation does not have the customary substantial backlog on the order books. Though this condition is not the best it must be remembered that steel consumers likewise are very short of stocks. Once prices start to advance in earnest the situation will probably change.

Some Prices Reduced
Steel plates have yielded further in price, selling at low as 1.00 a pound in the east, and 1.80 in the Pittsburgh region. Steel bars are \$2 a ton lower in Chicago, selling at low as 1.50 a pound. On the other hand blue-annealed sheets are up \$1 a ton at 2.70 a pound. Pittsburgh, and iron and steel scrap is 50c to \$1 a ton higher in several districts. A real test of the scrap market took place when several railroads sold scrap accumulations at prices much higher than prevailed a few weeks ago. Consumers bought direct from the carriers in many instances.

Big Railroad Buying
Pig iron prices are unchanged or \$13 to \$13.50 at Buffalo, \$20 to \$22 in Eastern Pennsylvania, \$18 at Birmingham and \$20.50 to \$21 at Chicago. Some Eastern carriers are now in New England, landing at Boston, but it cannot compete with domestic iron at other seaboard points, except on the Pacific coast.

The largest freight car award of the week involved 6200 cars, placed by the Illinois Central at Chicago. The Pennsylvania Railroad was interested in 6000 tons for shipment to the west. The Central Pacific wanted about 5000 tons for shipment to various plants; a textile machinery maker in Massachusetts took 2000 tons of basic pig iron. Probably 6000 tons of steel figured in transactions along the Atlantic seaboard during the week.

Steel Market
The nonferrous metals have been moderately active, and prices have generally been firm. Tin reached the lowest figure for several weeks at the close of the week, selling at 50c a pound. Though September tin statistics as to world's visible supply will probably be favorable, it is expected that a large gain will be shown in October. American consumers are not buying tin as heavily as had been expected, and the London bull operators are losing confidence.

Copper strengthened somewhat during the week. The low price of 12 1/2c disappeared in favor of a quotation 1 1/2c higher, due to higher prices at London and to rises in sterling exchange. Also it was noted that shipments were favorable, though it has become the policy now to keep the figures out of the market, and inquiries appeared during the week, but comparatively few of these developed into orders. Consumers of copper are not sure but that prices will go lower. One copper authority recently predicted that consumption of copper will double in the next 10 years, and that there will be a real shortage.

The Copper and Brass Research Association has determined that copper consumption increased 10 per cent in the first six months of this year. This is attributed to a 25 per cent increase in the use of copper in electrical industry and a 12 per cent increase in building construction.

Zinc stocks fell 1783 tons in August, following gains of 10,000 tons the previous two months.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

For week ended September 13, 1924

CHICAGO					SAN FRANCISCO					LOS ANGELES				
STOCKS					STOCKS					STOCKS				
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
156 Am Pub S 81	90	80 1/2	81	+	125 Alameda Sugar 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+	100 Assoc Oil 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+
100 Am Ship 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	125 Alameda Sugar 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+	84 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & P. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	82 Bank of Cal 204	204	204	204	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am L. & N. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	340 Bank of Ind 246	246	246	246	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am R. & N. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & P. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & A. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & P. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & M. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am W. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am C. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am S. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	300 Bk of Ind 210	210	210	210	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am P. & S. 100	90 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2	+	145 E Bk of Ind 98	98	98	98	+	100 Bk of Ind 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
100 Am T. & S. 100	90 1/2													

AMERICANS ARE AGAIN WINNERS

Defeat Great Britain Third Straight Year for the Walker Golf Cup

WALKER CUP GOLF WINNERS			
Year	Country	Points	
1922	United States	4	
1923	United States	6½	5½
1924	United States	9	3

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 15 (Special)—The defenders of the Walker Cup, in the international golf

The last two holders of the United States amateur title, M. R. Marston, of Philadelphia, and J. W. Sweetser, of New York, were the two Americans to

drop their matches. Marston carried off the victory in the first round by drawing player, who captained the British team, to the home hole, before losing to the American, Michael Scott. Swenson, opponent, would not content with being one of the winning pair for the visitors in the foursomes, but he was the first breaker by a 19-hole phenopheny score of 7 and 6.

F. D. Outinlet, of Boston, was also carried off by the American breaker, but could dispose of E. F. Storey, the runner-up for the British championship in 1906, in the consolation match. Both the matches indicate an exceptional golfing skill for one who is only at the beginning of his career. The Cambridge University golf team were away for the course in the morning in par figures, and forced Outinlet to duplicate his feat in the afternoon to take the match.

Even then, Outinlet had to win the 2nd round by a 19-hole score to win the match. The Boston star was always reliable and a perfect iron shot, but he was not so accurate with the eight feet from the hole. He was putted end the argument, when an eight-yard second by Storey missed by a few inches.

Of the other American winners, R. T. Jones Jr., the Atlanta youth, displayed the most brilliant play of the tournament. Hezlet, the Irish champion, 4 and 3 after a disastrous start in the first round, was the only one to win in the fifth. He managed to come to the eighteenth hole all square, however,

him making the first hole. The figures overwhelmed the veteran, whose play grew unsteady under the steadiness of the younger player.

All the other matches ended in the sixteenth and seventeenth holes with the American players showing slight superiority, but enough to win. The summary:

WALKER INTERNATIONAL GOLF

C. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain, defeated M. R. Marston, United States, 1 up.

R. C. Lister, United States, defeated Mac C. E. Hezel, Great Britain, 4 and 3.

Charles Evans Jr., United States, defeated W. A. Brown, Great Britain, 1 and 1.

D. Quimet, United States, defeated E. F. Storey, Great Britain, 1 up.

The Hon. Michael Scott, Great Britain, defeated J. P. Guilford, United States, 6 and 6.

J. S. Gardner, United States, defeated W. H. Hope, Great Britain, 3 and 2.

J. P. Guilford, United States, defeated Dr. O. P. Willing, United States, defeated D. H. Kyle, Great Britain, 3 and 2.

George Wins Big Duel

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15—George Chapman, Newark boy, was crowned American motor-paced champion for the fifth year at the New York running of the 40-mile championship race, the last of the title series, at the

man won the final race, beating Gustave Ganay of France. Frank Keenan of Boston was third, Henry Wynsford of England fourth and Clarence Carman of Jamaica, L. I., fifth. The time was 55m. 25-2-5s.

Chapman had the title clinched before yesterday's race, and as he came out on the track to ride the final race he was decorated with a wreath of flowers.

Peter Moeskops, the world's sprint champion, added another to his list of victories when he defeated Cecil Walker in two out of three heats of a one-mile match race. Walker took the first race but Moeskops came back and took the next two.

**MRS. MALLORY WINS
DOUBLE NET HONORS**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15—For the fifth time, Mrs. Mallory of New York, former national title holder, won the Middle Atlantic State

day, when she defeated Miss Anne Townsend, of the Merion Cricket Club, 6-1, 6-0, on the courts of Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Although Miss Townsend has twice won the Pennsylvania and Eastern States title, she was not able to give the New York woman much of a battle Saturday. She was abroad all

summer ad has played but little. Mrs. Mallory scored with repeated placements, which Miss Townsend did not bother to try for. The Merion star, who usually puts over a swift serve, made many double faults. She did not succeed in making her first serve good more than four times throughout the match. Everything was over in half an hour.

Paired with Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, Mrs. Mallory added another diadem to her collection by winning an uphill battle against Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. B. Corbier, both of Boston, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the final

round of doubles play. The summary:

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—
FINAL ROUND

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES—FINAL ROUND

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. B. Corbierre of Boston, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St Paul	85	62	.578
Indianapolis	83	66	.557

St. Louisville	83	57	553
Milwaukee	74	78	510
Toledo	71	78	487
Minneapolis	67	82	450
Columbus	67	82	450
Kansas City	62	87	416

RESULTS SATURDAY

St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 1.
 St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 1.
 Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5.
 Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 4.
 Toledo 6, Columbus 4.
 Louisville 5, Indianapolis 3.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3.

Louisville 7, Indianapolis 4.
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3.
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 13, Toledo 4.
Toledo 12, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4.

KINSEY BROTHERS DEFEATED
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15.—H. O. and R. G. Kinsey, United States doubles champions, were defeated by W. T. Tilden 2d and John Hennessey, 3 sets to 1, in an exhibition tennis match here yesterday. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 1-6, 3.

10

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EDITORIALS

About this time, as the old almanac makers used to say, expect gusty gales of political exaggeration, and cloudy skies which much obscure the sun of truth in political discussion. All the campaign managers and most of the candidates are describing existing social and industrial conditions in

Overwrought Political Oratory

the way which they think will most benefit their own ticket. To Chairman Butler, representing the "ins," the state of the Nation under the benign rule of the Republican Party yields nothing to paradise in the way of contentment and joy. To the La Follette group, to Mr. Davis, Clem Shaver and their satellites, whatever is, is wrong, the country is going to the dogs, stark penury stalks the streets and the only full dinner pails are to be found at the soup kitchens. Probably no intelligent voter takes either the unstinted eulogy of existing conditions or the gloomy pictures of destitution and despair seriously, but it is all part of the orthodox methods of conducting campaigns.

Senator La Follette, for example, basing his campaign, as he must, on economic and industrial discontent, is reported as saying, "The consumption per capita of such a staple food as bread is very much less than it was a few years ago. It means that there are many people in the United States who are hungry for bread." This deduction is exploded by the results of ordinary, everyday observation. There have been few periods in the history of the United States when there was less destitution and actual hunger than today.

Chairman Butler answers this allegation well when he says, "There is not a single soup line in the country." If he had let his retort stop there it would have sufficed. But when he goes on to say that the reason for the decreased consumption of bread is the increased consumption of meats, fruits, sugar and other foods, his argument is reminiscent of that of the Queen of France who asked why, if the people lacked bread, they did not eat cake?

And we think Mr. Norman H. Davis, Undersecretary of State in the Wilson Administration, errs likewise on the side of too much zeal when he describes the "unofficial observers" whom the United States has assigned to various international conferences as "spies," and depicts them as "peeping under the curtains" of the conferences. It is a matter of record that these observers have more than once been of notable service in composing the differences that have arisen at such council boards.

The fair-minded individual, unbiased by partisanship, will discern in the later attitude of the Washington Administration an increasing desire to participate in European conferences rather than a tendency toward more complete aloofness. Premier Ramsay MacDonald recognized this when he said: "America has rendered us very valuable help. We have never, so far as I know, asked the assistance of America to do ad hoc work but America has come in and royally given us all the support that she possibly can." In the recent London Conference, which has so splendidly, I think, changed the European outlook, America bore a most helpful part." In France M. Poincaré issued a statement testifying to the helpful spirit manifested by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes.

Perhaps a little restraint of utterance on the part of politicians would enable the American people to solve their political problems more intelligently.

Possibly the best reflection of the present state of industry in the United States is to be found in corporate dividend actions which have been taken in the last fortnight. Directors of five representative corporations, the stocks of which are widely distributed to investors, have been obliged to pass their

Moderate Business Expansion Continues

dividends entirely; in two other cases the dividends have been reduced. But there is another side to the picture. During last week, three corporations whose stocks are quoted on the New York Stock Exchange increased their regular rate of dividend disbursement, or paid an extra dividend for the quarter. There could be found no better indication than this that business as a whole is spotty; that some lines are experiencing poor business and that others are extremely prosperous. Under present circumstances and conditions, improvement is to be expected in those lines in which business has been poor, rather than that the prosperous lines will encounter a period of adversity. There is no assurance, however, that the balance will be restored this year, despite the promising outlook. Probably it will not be.

Taken as a whole, however, moderate expansion in almost every line continues. There is no disposition whatever by buyers to look very far ahead. They appear content to take only such goods as will fill immediate needs. There is almost an entire absence of speculative buying of goods. But nevertheless, the volume of purchases indicates a steadily forward movement. The world's largest corporation, the United States Steel Corporation, in a report made public last week, was able to show the first increase in forward business on its books which has been established since last February, when the steady decline in steel orders started. Many of the other barometers of trade are similarly fair. Car loadings, for instance, now are at the year's peak, aided, of course, by rapid marketing of agricultural crops. Bank clearings are exceedingly large and business mortality is somewhat smaller.

The situation at the moment appears to be entirely a natural and not an artificial one, despite the backwardness of buyers. Possibly,

under the influence of the seasonal pressure, such caution as now exists in a few lines will disappear entirely. This is a problem for the future but, nevertheless, it may be said that a start in this direction has been made. Two factors in the situation stand out most prominently and both of them are of constructive nature, likely to prove important in any upturn which takes place. One of them is the condition of the money market, reflected graphically in present low rates; the other is the fact that there is no overproduction of goods and that fall buying by consumers has assumed a pace considerably ahead of the present ratio of general operations in basic lines.

An interesting feature of the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Ithaca, N. Y., recently, was the discussion by experts of the problem of gasoline and the effect upon industry and commerce of the means which have been and are being developed by which the internal combustion engine is made more adaptable and more efficient. But a warning was sounded to the effect that the future of automotive transportation, particularly, depends essentially on progress made in the "cracking" of petroleum, and this regardless of all political controversies, patent litigation, or other retarding factors. It was stated, however, that in all probability the efficiency of the gasoline engine will be tremendously increased. In this connection the important fact was disclosed that under even the most favorable conditions at present the utilization of gasoline in automobile engines is less than 15 per cent efficient.

It was natural, of course, that the problem of power-producing fuel in its relation to the automobile and the motor truck should have received the greater amount of consideration. Millions of persons the world over never think of gasoline except as a motivating agent in their cars. The enormous increase in the number of automobiles has caused some concern as to what means are to be adopted if a future adequate supply is to be assured. But there is a measure of reassurance in the implied promise that the efficiency of the gas engine is to be materially increased. If that efficiency, now estimated at less than 15 per cent on the basis of fuel consumed, could be doubled or trebled, or if by some possibility it could be made 100 per cent, or perfect, the problem of supply would thereby be automatically solved.

But it should not be forgotten that the automobile and the auto truck are not the only consumers of gasoline fuel. On the farms, in portable mills and factories, and even in large building operations, the gasoline engine is gradually being enlisted to do the work formerly done by horse or steam power. It operates the tractor which propels the farmer's plow, his seeder, his reaper, and the other implements used in the planting and harvesting of his crops. It furnishes power for the haypress, the ensilage cutter, the pump, the churn, and the wood-saw. It is superseding the donkey-engine on building sites, and doing the work of a dozen carpenters or their apprentices in sawing and planing boards and timbers. It is operating street-cleaning devices in the cities, propelling the road-repairing machinery in the country, and generally making itself indispensable in other lines of purposeful activity. On the seas, the lakes and the rivers it is supplanting the ancient mast and the steam engine, while on an increasing number of short-line railroads it is furnishing the motive power for cars and trains.

The present may go down in history as "the electric age," but it is important to take into account the practical, everyday utility of the somewhat familiar and tractable internal-combustion engine which has become the willing and obedient servant of the masses. It is important, at the present stage of development, to consider the possibilities of that increased efficiency which has been forecast.

An eminent New York surgeon, a professor in the Flower Hospital Medical School, has been summoned into a magistrate's court to defend himself against a charge of cruelty to animals, it being alleged that these abuses were perpetrated in the course of experiments in vivisection. Investi-

Stray Dogs His Victims

gators from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, detailed to observe the methods practiced, forcibly rescued six of the one hundred dogs which it is admitted have been impounded for purposes of experimentation. It is insisted, in extenuation of the alleged offense, that the animals subjected to the experiments are unlicensed dogs, or strays, which are homeless and without protection. Probably it will be claimed that it is an impertinence for anyone to invoke the machinery of the law in their behalf.

The American public has repeatedly been assured that animals subjected to these experiments by vivisectionists are not abused or cruelly treated. Again it is asserted in mitigation of the charge made against this New York doctor that these stray dogs are well fed and comfortably housed. Of course they are. If they were not properly nourished the results of the cruel experimental processes would be next to valueless. But this is a specious defense at best. It is the scene in the torture chamber which arouses the sympathy and indignation of humanitarians everywhere. It has not been made to appear that the studious and considerate vivisectionists have ever chosen their own pets as subjects upon which to experiment. As was shown in disclosures made a few months ago in connection with human experimentation in the larger founding homes and orphanages, it is always the walf, the stray, the unprotected child that is subjected to the tests. The child from the gutter or the deserted home, and the

dog from the streets or the city pound, are sacrificed upon the heathen altar of medical experimentation and vivisection.

It is stated, perhaps in extenuation of the offense charged, that this particular doctor "has a great personal fondness for animals, especially for dogs," and that he is "devoting his life to research work for the benefit of humanity." It is admitted that the experiments being conducted are not strictly within the law, and it is intimated that a purely legal defense will not be interposed. What defense, then, can be offered? The public has not affirmatively sanctioned any such practices in behalf of humanity. On the other hand, it has sanctioned the passage of laws, in the name of humanity, forbidding just such abuses. The stray dog is entitled to the same protection under the law as the more fortunate animal that has won the affectionate care of some boy or girl.

Venice without its gondolas is unthinkable for those of us who have known and loved the city with them. But the cry of lament that has arisen is not solely for the gondolas; it is for all they typify, as well. The beauty left us by earlier generations is rapidly passing from us. Every year, every month, every week almost, something is added to the list of our losses, until we begin to fear that soon nothing will remain save the things that we make today and the scattered ruins of an archaic past.

It is useless to protest against this vandalism in Venice, which marks but another stage in the never-ending duel between beauty and utility. Ruskin could not save the Grand Canal from the invasion of the steamboat, and the natives probably would not have thanked him if he had. Even the tourist of modest means finds the modern mode of transport a help. No one nowadays has quite such powerful and eloquent words at his command as those hurled at an enemy by Ruskin, and the practical man would not listen to them anyway. To him the absurdity is that sensible up-to-date motor boats have not long since replaced the who-knows-how-many-centuries-old gondola.

Beauty must go when it stands in the way of progress. The stagecoach disappeared, except as the rich man's toy, at the coming of the railroad; the hansom, though much more amusing and picturesque, could not compete with the taxi. And Paris was Hausmannized, and papal Rome transformed into a convenient, clean, modern capital, and we have all been looking on at Regent Street in London being rebuilt so as to lose all the character Nash gave to it. They did not know everything in the days when people, who had not profited by the advantages of our civilization, preferred to live in a beautiful world. In a go-ahead world standardization, not beauty, rules. Such would be the practical man's argument in pronouncing sentence upon the gondola.

And yet, something can be said on the other side. Even in the present business age there is a growing realization that beauty is a valuable asset. We were so long indifferent to the wholesale destruction done in the name of progress that now we cling the more to the far too few survivals. Motor boats would no doubt be speedier and, it may be, more useful than gondolas in the canals of Venice. But they are not indispensable, while there is no question that Venice without its gondolas will never again be the same beautiful Venice. These latter are as essential a part of its beauty as St. Mark's and the Doge's Palace, as the fishing boats along the Riva and the Colonnade of Verrocchio. And the pang of parting with them is the more bitter because we realize that their vanishing is but the prelude to further losses as serious to our swiftly diminishing inheritance of beauty.

Editorial Notes

There was much truth in what W. A. Appleton, the general secretary of the General Federation of Trade Unions in Great Britain, wrote recently in its quarterly report, under the heading of "A Neglected Centenary," when he stated:

"It is 1924 and just 100 years since trade unionism became a legal possibility; but who knows, who cares? No meetings have been held, no demonstrations and no expressions of thankfulness in respect of an act which did for the common people very much what Magna Charta did for the nobles."

Few will deny that probably nothing in the history of Great Britain so conducive to beneficial changes in the social life of the people as did the Act of 1824, to repeal the laws relative to the combination of workmen and for other similar purposes. And yet, as Mr. Appleton urged: "In a decade which reeks with speeches and utterances concerning Labor's rights and Labor's exalted position, not a word appears to have been said about the effort and sacrifice which preceded and accompanied this legal revolution." How soon many times we lose sight of those who have fought that we might benefit, and how forgetful we often are of the unselfish struggles of the past.

When the first unit of the People's Memorial Forest near New Hartford, Conn., is dedicated on Oct. 4, by a historical pageant given by the Connecticut Forestry Association and the State Forestry Department, an example will be furnished to the rest of the United States which could to advantage be emulated in almost every section of the country. For nearly two years the association has been collecting funds to buy the memorial, the idea being that a public forest which made up the background would be a fitting memorial to the great forests which made up the background of America's history. The pageant is to be staged in a natural amphitheater on the Farmington River, and during the course of its presentation officers of the association will formally transfer the memorial to the state officials.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Sept. 15.

Two disputes lately threatening essential portions of Londoners' food supply have advanced this week toward a settlement. One was between the milk distributors and farmers, who have now agreed to a mutual arrangement by which a joint committee and not individual bargaining will be responsible for serving the public. The other was in the Covent Garden vegetable market, where unskilled porters are on strike for wages materially above those of skilled engineering mechanics. Here, a Government court inquiry has reported upon the fact with a view to arbitration. Its recommendations are being considered by the employers and men, and promise to produce workable arrangements for the removal of several of the differences hitherto separating the two sides. The employers' claim, for example, to choose their workman irrespective of their belonging to a labor union, no longer hinders a settlement. Proposals for decentralization also have been made, though the men are warned that this must reduce the numbers employed. Meanwhile, garden produce has been finding its way so largely direct from producers to consumers that the possibility of the Covent Garden ceasing to be the main center of distribution for London's vegetable supply is being actively discussed.

What is the use of recovering the £5,000,000 gold which went to the bottom of the sea with the *Laurentic*? This inquiry comes rather unexpectedly from so well-known an authority on the gold standard as Arthur Kitson. Surely, says the man in the street, a princely sum like that is worth going after, unless the cost of salvage runs away with all the profit. But does the man in the street ever think of what the new discovery would do to gold? According to Mr. Kitson, it is to be rebuffed, only this time "in some far less secure underground vault, involving considerable expense for maintaining its safety." This gold, suggests Mr. Kitson, could perform its function as a basis for paper money just as well when it is safely at the bottom of the sea as when it is in a storage vault on shore. In other words, a symbol's a symbol for a' that.

There is every likelihood of there being women professors at Cambridge in the near future. If the recent memorandum sent by the secretary of the university's commissioners to the vice-chancellor is to be taken as a sign pointing toward such a progressive step. In fact, one can hardly question the matter if one reads one of the paragraphs of their memorandum. It is so phrased as not to leave any doubt as to the commissioners' evident view that they consider the admission of women necessary not only to professorships, readerships, university lectureships, and examinationships, but to the government of the university as well. Should these proposals prove acceptable, it has been suggested that the date for the inauguration of the new academy system with the participation of women should be set for October, 1926.

During the night air attack by illuminated airplanes of the Royal Flying Corps at the "Torii" Theatre, now on at Wembley Stadium, bombs are supposed to be dropped on a house which thereupon catches fire and furnishes a logical reason for calling out the London County Council's gallant fire fighters and their apparatus. On the opening night, as everyone was more less tensely awaiting the arrival of the bomb-dropping aircraft, the realistic building at one end of the Stadium suddenly grew red and smoke began pouring out—yet no planes had yet hove in sight. Then of a sudden it dawned on everyone that the mansion had not waited for

its cue, and had taken upon itself to burst into flames before the arrival of the hostile aircraft which were to provide the raison d'être for the conflagration! Spontaneous merriment swept over the huge crowd as it realized the humor of the situation.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, has issued an appeal inviting Boy Scouts to make themselves responsible for "cleaning up the litter which disgraces our Nation after every public holiday and at every beauty spot in the country." He reminds them that in Germany there is already an organization designed to keep streets, back alleys, farms, and cottages in spick-and-span condition. Sir Robert also advises his scouts to follow the example of the Belgians and collect old meat tins and scrap iron of every description from the waste spots and byways, with a view to turning them into hard cash. There is no doubt that some such effort is badly needed, and everyone hopes Sir Robert's appeal to the boys will be successful.

It is not often these days that one hears of grown-up people who have never seen a railway train, much less traveled in one, but since the visit to London of a party of trippers from Guernsey there are some four dozen less of such people than there used to be. The "second Norman invasion," as the party styled itself, consisted of five hundred and fifty-one peaceful sightseers on their way to spend a day at the Exhibition at Wembley. The four dozen in question had never before left Guernsey, and in the words of the organizer of the invasion they "had been nursed like children." Their departure from Guernsey was witnessed by a gathering of 15,000 people—the largest crowd, it is said, that ever assembled in Guernsey to see a steamer leave the island.

"Big Ben," one of London's best-known characters, has just been having his biennial face-wash. This sounds rather shocking until one recalls that, after all, Big Ben is only a clock, and even if the greatest one in the land, standing in the House of Commons tower, and that he has four large faces. W. Larkins, steepjack of Bow Street, was intrusted with the task, and considering the size, made quick work of it, cleaning one whole face each day. However, to the man in the street or the one in a window looking on at a distance, the process seemed slow. First on one edge of the clock face a bit of white appeared, forming a sharp contrast with the dark gray of the rest of the circular space. The light spot grew and grew until the onlooker realized that he was watching something very similar to the emergence of the moon from an eclipse. When it was all done, a great improvement in the appearance of the clock and that of the whole neighborhood was noticeable, and many people want to know why this beloved landmark cannot have such treatment at least once a year as it did in pre-war days.

It will soon be possible for Londoners to charter a taxicab for Scotland, though this method of traveling sounds as though it might be rather expensive. A taxicab relay service has been organized by the Motor-Travelers' Protection Society, and this is already running between London and Edinburgh, and London and Brighton, the relay station for these two places being Reigate. A London-Leicester service will shortly be inaugurated, with relay stations every twenty-five miles. In fact, travel by taxicab either north to Scotland, or south to Land's End, is promised for the near future.

Some Sidelines on General Butler

One of the most interesting men before the American public today is Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, who is on leave from that organization and is, at present, director of public safety in Philadelphia. It is doubtful, however, if more than a small percentage of those who are following his fight for clean police administration in the Pennsylvania metropolis really have any idea of his past history or any appreciation of his remarkable character.

Those who have read the newspaper accounts of his fight may think that his present sphere of activity is something new for him and that he is coming out into civic politics with a great display of zeal for the purpose of making a name for himself. General Butler has had a name for a long time, however, and as for the matter of fighting, it can hardly be said that it is a new experience for him. For, despite the fact that he is so much of a Quaker that in his family life he uses the "thee" and "thou" form of speech, he has been fighting ever since he was sixteen years old, when he joined the Marine Corps to get into the war with Spain.

I remember, when I was a "pleb" at Annapolis—and "plebs" were not allowed to go to the "hops" or even into town on Saturday nights—that we used to gather in the grand stand on the baseball field or behind the "Steam" building and talk about the service. We had not yet collected any yarns of our own to spin, and so we used to talk about what others did. General Butler, who was then Major Butler, was frequently the subject of conversation. It used to be said that he did not go out and win a medal of honor was only a part of the day's work; also that no Central American revolution was complete without him.

General Butler might be termed homely, but one who makes you feel good all over whenever you see him can hardly be thus designated. He is, indeed, one of the most lovable men that I have ever met, and I sometimes wish that I had gone into the Marine Corps so that I could serve with him.

Some people seem to have the faculty of riding the crest of the wave mentally, so to speak, and General Butler is one of these. He is never down, never depressed and always has something to say that makes all present feel the same way. On one occasion I recall the star staid did not work out very well, as is sometimes the case in the tropics, but the organization of our navigators. I mentioned the fact and he said, "I guess they were singing together this morning."

During General Butler's stay in Port-au-Prince, the chief of the Haitian gendarmerie—the Haitian army—which is commanded by officers and picked enlisted men of the United States Marine Corps, had a word to say to the general. All the ranking gendarmes and marine officers were present and, being on the vessel transporting the general, I was invited also. After dinner we gathered around in a large circle and General Butler proceeded to tell stories. He talked until nearly 1 a. m., and as I recall it the only other person to say anything was one of the colonels who had been with him and who verified one of his statements.

I remember that afterward I felt as though I had lived through half a dozen of the *Hardy* stories. The lives of men in even. The stories he told extended over his sixteen years of service in Central America and the West Indies. Some were of the days when the marines were straightening out Nicaragua; others of landing parties in Mexico, under cover of the ships' guns; some were of the occupation of Haiti, and the organization of the gendarmerie, of which he was the chief organizer; some were of political manipulations that were funnier than comic opera; while, still others were stories of peace treaties with native chiefs in the hills of Haiti, who insisted that their traveling expenses should be paid by the Government, and who left to go out and start another revolution for the purpose of collecting more traveling expenses; and still others were just plain yarns of ship or camp life. I wish I could remember even a few of them well enough to repeat them, but there were too many of them for that, and each story was more interesting than the one which preceded it.

It can be easily imagined that it was an experience which I shall not soon forget, for a man who was made a general at thirty-seven, who has served in twelve campaigns, fought in nearly one hundred battles, been twice wounded, commanded a camp of 32,000 men (Pontonasan just outside of Brest) during the World War, and who is a natural story teller, can provide an evening's entertainment well worth while. One of the remarkable things about it all was that there was not the slightest hint of "ego" in any of the stories. The fact is that there seems not to be any "ego" about him at any time, and this constitutes, I believe, a secret of his success. An enlisted man in the Marine Corps once said to me that when

General Butler gave you an order you always felt as though he were passing it along and not giving it himself.

General Butler has picked out a big job. It isn't the first big one he has had, nor the first big one he has been offered in civil life. It is said that he was offered a position in the automobile industry, and that he turned it down. In London and Brighton, and London and Brighton, the relay station for these two places being Reigate. A London-Leicester service will shortly be inaugurated, with relay stations every twenty-five miles. In fact, travel by taxicab either north to Scotland, or south to Land's End, is promised for the near future.

No right-thinking person can wish him anything but success. Those in the naval service not only wish him success, but they are sure that he will have it, for even though he may not hold his position, they are confident that he will never quit, and that if he goes out he will go out fighting.

J. P. B.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Good Greek" in Southern Italy

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Your Rome correspondent's paragraph re the Greek language in Italy, in the Monitor of Aug. 27, includes the statement that the population referred to "all speak good Greek."

I quote from "Grammatik der Neugriechischen Volkssprache" by Dr. A. Thumb of Strasbourg University, who devotes a chapter to the modern Greek dialects: "Page 87.—The Greek dialects of Southern Italy (Terra d'Otranto and Bova) have, through isolation, developed notable peculiarities, partly due to Italian proximity. It becomes t, or s; thelo, I will—telo; lithari, a stone—liarth."

"L between vowels becomes a kind of d. 'Xr and qv: nictla (vúvra), night, becomes nista or nifta; ephla (éφρα), seven, becomes esta. 'Eðeré (edéixē), becomes edifse; xúlo (xílo), wood, becomes dílo; xero, I know (from old Greek exaíro), becomes fero, while písteuo (pronounced pístevu in modern Greek) becomes písteuo or písteo."

The author adds that Italian influence is very strong, not only on the vocabulary but also on the grammatical form, and that these dialects are beginning to be Italianized.

It is doubtful, therefore, whether a Greek from the towns of the mainland could follow with any ease the speech of the villages of Terra d'Otranto or of Bova. While it is one of the eight groups into which Dr. Thumb divides the modern Greek dialects (from Asia Minor to Italy), it certainly could not be called "good Greek."

Boston, Mass. E. F. B.

"When the Puritans Were in Power"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: There is in circulation a booklet entitled "When the Puritans Were in Power," in which the author makes a great ado about witchcraft among the Puritans.

This book is very misleading to any one who does not know the facts about witchcraft. The belief in witchcraft at that time was universal, among all classes of people, civilized and uncivilized, ignorant and educated. Witches were being burned in all the countries of Europe at that time. In the city of Geneva alone there were 500 witches executed in a single year. In fact, there were fewer executions for witchcraft among the Puritans, considering the population, than there were in any country in Europe.

When an evil is thus universal, the guilt cannot be charged to one class. Because there have been drunkards in America, it would be manifestly unjust to use that fact to make an attack upon the character of Americans, since drunkenness is just as common in all other countries as in America.

Some of America's grandest men and women are descendants of the Puritans, as, for instance, Wendell Phillips, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, etc., etc.

No one denies that the Puritans had their faults. Coming from Europe, where ignorance, bigotry, and persecution were the rule, it is not surprising that they brought some of those faults with them to the new world; but they were, as a class, grand men and women, and not to be any "ego" about him at any time, and this constitutes, I believe, a secret of his success. An enlisted man in the Marine Corps once said to me that when